

New Town wins squeaky delay

OAKLAND — Harlan Geldermann's proposed New Town in the Las Positas Valley north of Livermore almost went down to defeat yesterday, but got a stay of execution until Sept. 22 because the key vote, Alameda County Supervisor Joseph Bort, wants clarification from Geldermann on some of the issues involved.

Bort told an audience of approximately 75 in the supervisors' chambers yesterday that he is opposed to New Town, but is willing to get more information from Geldermann about several points.

Supervisors Valerie Raymond and John George oppose changing the Alameda County general plan to allow New Town. Supervisors Fred Cooper and

Charles Santana favor Geldermann's proposal.

"I made up my mind last night to vote against Las Positas," Bort told the audience. "One reason I decided to vote against it is that I felt it would fail. I was impressed with the argument that a majority of people in the Valley do not want it. That will have a big effect."

"Geldermann told me he estimates there are 83 approvals he will need from various agencies. It might get stopped at 83 places. If it gets started and then stopped, it would be bad for Alameda County."

Bort also was concerned about whether the Las Positas new town would displace

future construction in vacant areas of Valley cities. One argument for Las Positas is that it would give relief to tax-beleaguered ranchers in the Las Positas Valley. But if it gives them relief at the expense of landowners in the cities who face even higher taxes per acre because of their closer proximity to development, then it would benefit one group to the detriment of the other said Bort. And he doesn't want to do that.

Another important consideration for Bort was a recent zoning case in San Diego. The court ruled that anytime a property owner asks for the zoning for his or her land which already is designated for the general plan, then the zoning board

must grant it to him or her immediately.

If that holds true, then any Las Positas Valley property owner who is not under contract to Geldermann could develop a big parcel as soon as the general plan amendment is granted. The property owner would not have to wait for Geldermann and the resulting possible lack of coordination could leave the county with some very undesirable development, said Bort.

Bort also questioned Geldermann's assurances that there are seven or eight options open to him on sewage disposal for Las Positas. Geldermann named only the spray irrigation disposal method, said Bort, and that's a method Bort feels won't

work in the Las Positas Valley because of the land and water basin problems there.

Bort doubted it would be easy, to say the least, for Geldermann to join the LAVWMA joint powers agreement super sewer pipeline because the members of it are opposed to development of Las Positas.

The Castro Valley supervisor also thought it was curious that Geldermann's attorney, Jack Smith, said the Las Positas Valley has no water for farming, though Geldermann anticipates no trouble getting water for a city of 40,000 people.

— by Ron McNicoll



I-680 freeway was one big traffic jam Thursday, shortly after 3 p.m., south of the Alcosta Boulevard turnoffs, when five vehicles were involved in a major accident. However, no one was killed. (Times photo)

I-680 traffic jammed after headon crash

DUBLIN—A head-on collision on Interstate 680 near Alcosta Boulevard Thursday left four persons injured and two trapped inside the twisted wreckage of their car.

Firemen, using their "jaws of life" power cutting tool, freed the man and woman in just a few minutes after the 3 p.m. accident that involved five cars.

Dolores Martin, 35, of San Jose, and Ronald K. Christiansen, 39, of Los Gatos were rushed to Valley Memorial Hospital in Livermore after they were lifted from the vehicle.

She suffered a broken leg and foot and numerous cuts and bruises. He was treated for a broken nose and a badly swollen eye.

Miraculously, a fireman from Valley Community Services District said, no one was killed.

The heap of mangled steel blocked lanes on both side of the freeway and backed up traffic for more than 3½ miles. The traffic remained jammed up for more than one hour.

California Highway Patrol officer David Moore said the couple was driving northbound on the freeway when a Pinto driven by Sharon Hunt, 34, of San Jose, swerved across the center divider and crashed into them.

Hunt swerved to avoid Dorothy Bahl, 42, of Pleasanton, who slammed on her brakes to avoid hitting a chair in the roadway. Bahl and Hunt suffered minor injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

Two other cars slammed into the cars that were involved in the head-on, but their drivers escaped injury.

Little gained as new LLL talks bog down

LIVERMORE — A two-hour meeting between union and management representatives at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory yesterday ended with little apparent resolution of the disputed labor issues being considered.

The Lab has recommended that a 7 per cent general wage increase and a 2½ per cent merit increase be granted to protective service officers (PSOs) and machinists.

Members of Local 1276 of the International Laborers Union, representing PSOs, machinists, materiel handlers, and craft workers, had requested a 9 per cent across the board pay hike.

Approximately 100 LLL workers staged a "sick-out" Monday to protest delays in salary negotiations. The sick-out ended Tuesday after an estimated 75 employees stayed home.

At a press conference called after the meeting, Mason Warren, vice president of the LIU, said there were no plans to meet again with management representatives.

Warren said the management proposal would mean a two-cent per hour raise for some PSOs, many who had had their salaries frozen for four years. Some upper-level materiel handlers might also receive no pay increase under terms of the proposal, he said.

A Lab survey showed that a 10 per cent raise for PSOs was justified, Warren said, pointing to a document dated June 29. When the union asked Lab representatives on July 14 for specifics of the proposed package, which were contained in the June 29 document, they were told that none had yet been figured, Warren charged.

Lawrence Lab spokesman Jeff Garberson yesterday told The

Times that it "appears to LLL (that) any issues of concern to union have been resolved."

Garberson said that nine Lab management representatives met with 12 LLL union employees, two representatives of the Local 1276 and two representatives of the LIU.

See LLL, pg. 10

Bus schedules

Continuing a community service undertaken by this newspaper several years ago, The Times on Sunday will publish school bus schedules for those school districts which have requested that assistance.

Murray Elementary, San Ramon Unified, Pleasanton Elementary and Amador High School districts have again asked The Times to publish the official school bus schedules as "the best means we have of reaching the great majority of families" in each of those districts.

The Times publishes those schedules this year without cost to the school district. Look to Sunday's Times for those listings.

Wards eyes SR for new retail store

Montgomery Wards, the third largest catalog retail merchandiser in the United States, has actively looked at some six sites in San Ramon for a major retail store.

A spokesman for the real estate section of Wards said the office is continuing to consider not only the San Ramon sites but others in the Oakland metropolitan area.

Primary reason for the search may be the fact Wards plans to convert its venerable retail outlet at 2825 E. 14th St. in Oakland to a catalog overstock unit.

Thus, as Chip Ashenfelter of the firm's west coast real estate division offices noted Thursday, Wards is looking "to close up the holes in our pattern of retail operations."

He said reps of that office have looked at the unspecified sites in San Ramon "many times" and "have located six potentially viable sites." He did not indicate if any or all of the sites are still under consideration for a Wards store.

Ashenfelter said the major consideration in picking a site is "visibility and accessibility." But he added that "the only problem in the San Ramon area is access."

See Wards, pg. 2

Pleasanton growth management

Points of interest in city's future

PLEASANTON — The city's growth management plan is an unworkable nightmare that will pit developers against city hall. Or it will be a boon to "planned progress" as builders meet bureaucrats in fulfilling the city's motto.

The arguments banter back and forth as city planners defend their proposal, and local builders pull through it with a fine tooth comb.

The two-inch tome, which will delineate development in the city over the next 20 years, is slated for its second public hearing before city planning commissioners Sept. 7 in city council chambers, 30 W. Angela St.

Skeptical opponents claim the plan will favor larger, wealthier de-

velopers who can afford to buy "points" that will raise their standings on a priority list of building permits.

Under the proposal, a developer can contribute up to \$1,050 per unit towards the city's capital improvements fund and earn up to 15 points. A maximum \$400 per unit in the housing fund kitty will garner 10 extra points.

Thus, conclude opponents, larger firms with better access to more capital can buy their way up the list and simply pass the \$1,040 per house on to the buyer.

"The bigger developer will come in and have the advantage," says local architect Jack Bras. "The smaller people developing say an

eight-unit apartment are already up to their financial eyeballs. They can't afford another \$1,000 a unit."

"I really can't see where it discriminates," answers planning director Bob Harris. In his eyes, the larger developer with perhaps the maximum 80-units per year project would have to shell out \$116,000 for an extra 25 points; the eight-unit builder would pay \$11,600.

"It's proportionately the same," says Harris, adding "the fees are not that high. They're nothing compared to park dedication fees."

But on the bottom line is "the great need for capital improvements in the city, especially streets.

See Future, pg. 11

Teachers flexing muscle

Teachers, those silent angels of the classroom who toiled all day and never questioned their rewards, are shedding their image as long-suffering, selfless public servants.

Armed with a recent state law making them the first public employees with full bargaining rights, teachers are flexing their muscles, demanding better pay, more benefits.

And they're disappointing traditionalists who viewed their educators as being

In-depth report See page 18

"next to God," always there, never questioning their lot.

In the past 14 months, there have been 15 work stoppages, strikes, sickouts and one-day protests, by about 9,800 California teachers and four strikes by 1,200 non-

teaching employees.

More may be upcoming, since only about half of the state's school districts have signed contracts for the year with their teachers.

Has the new wave of teacher militancy helped? It's hard to say. Strikes have sullied public images, and in some instances, won little in extra pay and benefits. If nothing else, however, says a teacher strike leader, it has gained self respect for those who work all day in the classroom.

This weekend

Stark speaks

Hear Gov. Brown

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. will be the keynote speaker Monday at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton for the annual Alameda County Labor Day picnic.

Congressman Pete Stark will also make an address, along with James Herman, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Speeches begin at 2:30 p.m. The Governor is expected to arrive at 3. Gates open at 10:30 a.m.

Enjoy 'Gypsy'

The final performances of the Pleasanton Playhouse Production of "Gypsy" are scheduled tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. Performances are scheduled for the Chabot College auditorium in Hayward. Tickets are available today through the Pleasanton Recreation Department on Bernal Avenue.

Go to Altamont

It'll be a 100-lap stock car race that gets automobile racing going again at Altamont Speedway Sunday.

The Southard School 100 Open Competition Stock Car race will be contested over the half-mile paved oval with practice starting at 10 a.m., trials at 1 p.m. and racing at 2 p.m. A 30-lap B event will also be included.



Simon and Judy Rigby make the final checks off their list of 35 ice cream flavors they tried this summer before tackling a "Caboose," 25 flavors in the same bowl.

English youths dazzled as ice cream binge ends

PLEASANTON — Two youngsters from Manchester, England, travelers to many of the world's most exotic locales, have left their hearts in Pleasanton for one reason, ice cream.

Perhaps 35 reasons would be more accurate. Simon and Judy Rigby, visiting their father here for a month this summer, were captivated by the 35 flavors of ice cream they found at the Rocky Road Depot ice cream parlor on Santa Rita Rd.

For the past month Simon, 12, and Judy, 10, did not miss a day at the store and yesterday they finished sampling all 35 flavors by double-handedly attacking a "Caboose," 25 scoops in one bowl designed to feed a party of 20.

The kids said ice cream in England was limited to six flavors brought by an ice cream man "and he drives off anytime," Judy said.

"You have to chase him down the block," Simon added.

So instead of the usual chocolate and vanilla of England they gorged themselves all month on exotic flavors like coconut pineapple, marble fudge, banana nut, Bavarian cheesecake, rocky road — Simon's favorite — and Judy's favorite, bubble gum.

Sometimes spending four or five hours at a time, the two entertained co-owner Wendy Sullivan and manager Charleen Mitchell tell-

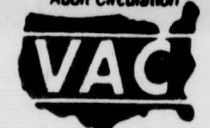
ing about their homes in England and Borneo where they lived when their father worked for Shell Oil Co. They have also visited Thailand, Katmandu and

the Himalaya Mountains. They returned today to England and school but to both said promised to return next summer for another month of swimming, horses, skateboards and ice cream.

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Frederiksen plans OK'd

Plans for remodeling Frederiksen School in Dublin as the integral step in conversion to junior high status were approved Wednesday by the state architect.

However, construction is not expected to begin before December 1. School in the Murray district begins Wednesday.

Darrel Carter, business manager for the district, also said that crossing guards will be stationed at Village Parkway and Tamarack an Village Parkway at Brighton. The latter is a new crossing guard location. Judy Willis, who formerly served as crossing guard near Frederiksen, will man the latter crossing.

The guard for the Parkway-Tamarack crossing will be paid by the county and was hired through the California Highway Patrol.

Carter reiterated yesterday what has been known for some time—that seventh and eighth graders going to Frederiksen will not have complete junior high facilities until the latter months of the 1977-78 school year.

Carter said the district will advertise for bids the week of Sept. 12-19th, tentatively accept and award bids Oct. 3, with a resultant construction start by the first of December. The long period between award and start of work is expected, according to Carter, in order to obtain all necessary materials.

Work to be done—all during the period that classes are in session—includes increasing one class area and installing shop equipment, remodeling two rooms for home economics instruction, and remodeling rooms for art and science instruction.

Santos Ranch Road decision postponed

OAKLAND — Alameda County Supervisors yesterday postponed to Sept. 27 a decision on whether to abandon Santos Ranch Road to the adjacent property owners.

Worried about liability and maintenance costs for the steep road which serves two developed and several other undeveloped properties, supervisors are exploring the notion of abandoning the road.

But they need more legal advice from county counsel Richard Moore before they can act.

The Valley's supervisor, Valerie Raymond, brought up the idea of changing the road from a paved one to gravel to discourage people from vandalizing the road's locked gate and trespassing on the land.

However, staff pointed out this could make the road more dangerous.

Four property owners on the Pleasanton Ridge testified that they want the county to retain ownership of the road so they will have assurance that they will be able to develop their land and not be caught with a big road maintenance bill.



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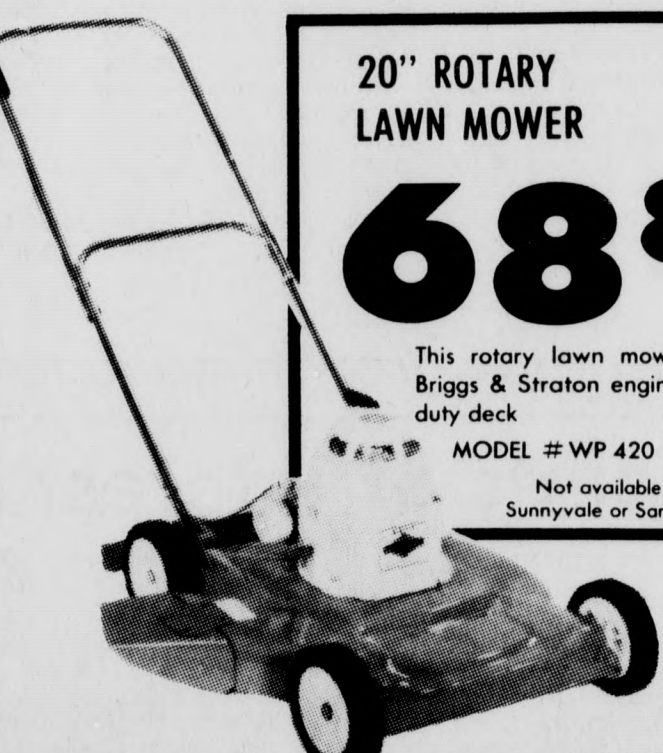
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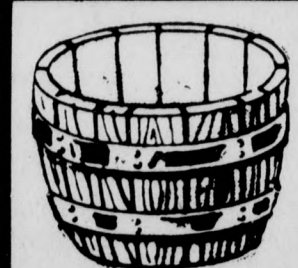
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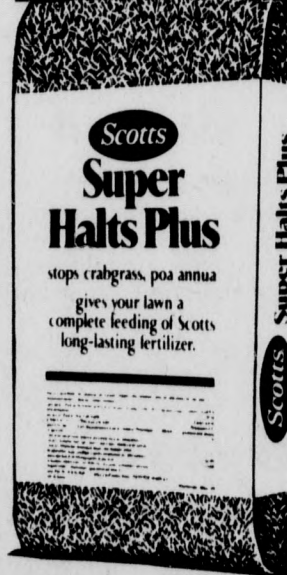
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Wards sees potentials in SR sites

Cont. from pg. 1

Ashenfelter would shed no light on whether Wards had ever held serious negotiations with The Taubman Company, which is planning to develop the gigantic Stoneridge Regional Center off of Pothill Road in Pleasanton.

The nearest Wards store, aside from the catalog operations in Livermore and Dublin, is "over the hill" at the Bay Fair Shopping Center in San Leandro. There is also a major retail outlet in Pleasant Hill, just off Highway 680. The latter was opened in October of 1962.

Wards also has business offices on North Wight Lane in Walnut Creek.

—by Al Fischer

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Homeowners react to crashes, heavy traffic above San Ramon

Watching airplanes complete daring maneuvers like spins, stalls of figure 8's may be exciting at a country fair but for some San Ramon residents who have watched such exhibits from their backyards, it has lost its attraction.

In the last 3½ years there have been two mid-air collisions with a loss of five lives and some residents are beginning to worry that with increasing density the Valley is not the place for a training area for pilots.

But according to Federal Aviation Administration regulations pilots in training should restrict their aerobatics to unpopulated areas.

The Valley is a logical spot for a training area said Ralph Guerriero, air traffic control specialist at the Oakland airport's FAA Flight Service Station.

"It's free of the actual Bay Area itself where the restrictions are severe because of the San Francisco Terminal Control Area," he explained. To fly this control area a clearance is required. This makes areas like Napa, Santa Clara and the Valley popular for training.

Gerald L. Pennington, general aviation operations inspector for the FAA Flight Standards District Office said his office receives complaints from this area on an almost daily basis, especially since the mid-air collision in June.

But the FAA really has its hands tied when it comes to making sure pilots follow regulations.

"We can only protect those people who want to protect themselves. Airplane control is about like control on the freeway and not every violator is caught."

We catch a few people now and then and we prosecute them to the fullest extent we are allowed to. Pilots acting contrary to the law are taking very serious chances with their pilots' certificates."

The public often gets the impression the FAA never

takes action against pilots ignoring the law because the agency is forbidden by law to make this kind of information public.

One reason the Valley is a good training area is the population is limited to a narrow strip, not more than two miles, said Pennington.

"There is no reason why a pilot should begin aerobatic maneuvers over San Ramon or congested areas," he said. "The law doesn't allow it."

Even over open areas aerobatics may not be attempted under 1,500 feet and a pilot must maintain an altitude of at least 500 feet and 1,000 feet over populations.

Flight training schools today have a difficult time finding local areas for practice. As more people learn to fly and areas become congested more homes are built restricting open areas. Pennington said air traffic has increased over the Valley in recent years.

"The light airplane business has generally grown at a rate of about 10 percent a year so there are more planes using the same space," he said.

"We are trying to get the flight schools to move the practice area farther away but air space is more less like a freeway. You can't tell them where to go," he said.

Pennington said the FAA would like to see training done in the San Joaquin Valley or south of Antioch but school officials object because the longer distances mean higher costs.

He estimated there were at least five schools training in this area, especially south of Mt. Diablo.

"In the Valley itself there really isn't much open space except on the east side."

Pat Boom, a Twin Creeks resident in San Ramon, witnessed the mid-air crash in June. It was then she decided to do something about pilots training in the Valley and began circulating a petition in her

neighborhood and South San Ramon.

The petition, forwarded to the FAA, asks the agency close the area for training, for FAA pilot qualification check flights and for any aircraft practice maneuvers "which entail unusual aircraft attitudes."

Her husband Fred is a commercial airline pilot and Pat stressed she is not against flying but is safety conscious.

"One of the reasons why they came to the Valley was it was a safe place with no houses. Now the density of airplanes training has increased and the buildings have increased."

Mrs. Boom said when pilots are learning to fly they have a "head in the cockpit attitude" and might not be aware of other aircraft. She added that she is not concerned about commercial aircraft because standards are high.

"I would like to see these kinds of standards required in training. Obviously these small planes are crashing. If they don't do it the government is going to have to step in."

Pat estimated she had over 100 signatures and said she met only one person adamantly against it. She said if she gets no response she would send it to Washington or local legislators.

"People say its not going to do any good but it will. Every time a plane crashes they are doing my work for me," she said.

Another Twin Creeks resident who has carried the petition agrees there is reason for concern but thinks the petition goes too far. "A lot of people don't think we should close the entire Valley but would prefer it to be closed over residential areas," she said.

"Asking that it be closed entirely to pilot training is too much. Some have a tendency to fly low and some abuse it but you only hear about the ones who cause problems."

Flying instructors seem to be aware of the need to avoid aerobatics over populated areas. Most of them direct their pilots to the area south of Mt. Diablo.

Bay Aviation Services Inc. of Oakland trains mainly at the south end of the Livermore Valley or the back side of Mt. Diablo, said Sherman Coffin, the agency's chief instructor and manager of the flight department.

He said no maneuvers were performed here because it was too confining and limited to an altitude of 6,000 feet because of the San Francisco Control Area.

"We simply ignore the area though we might make a turn or two in normal flying," he said.

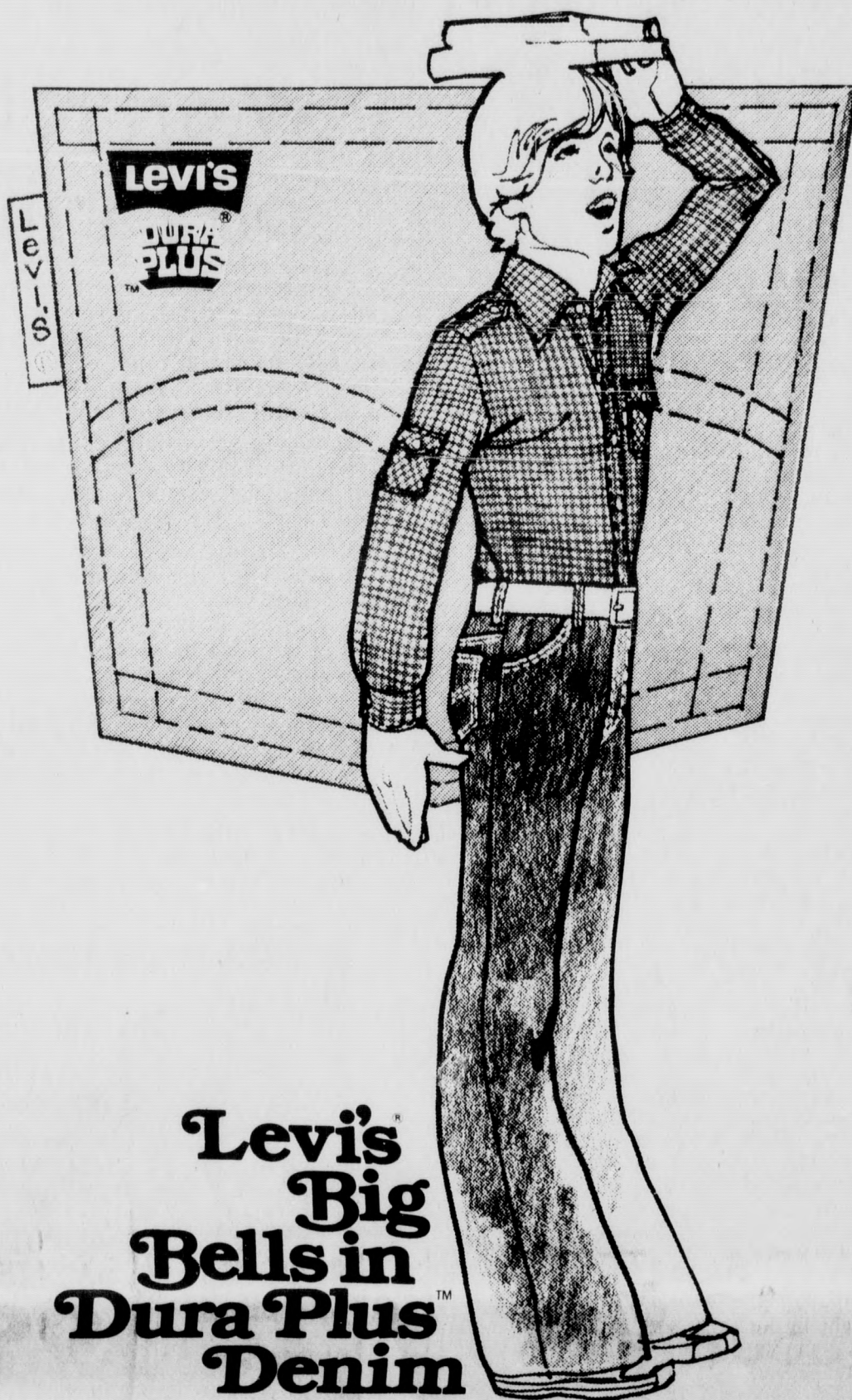
Instructors at Western Airmotive in Oakland train in the whole Bay Area although never in the proximity of housing. "I think the key point is that maneuvers are done at altitudes that do not jeopardize people on the ground," said company spokesman Lou Fields. "The incidence of engine failure is very low and the risk is not as great as for those residents driving their cars to Walnut Creek."

"It's dramatic, it's publicized," he said of small plane crashes. He added that pilots, especially students and all instructors are generally very conservative and their actions are closely regulated by the FAA.

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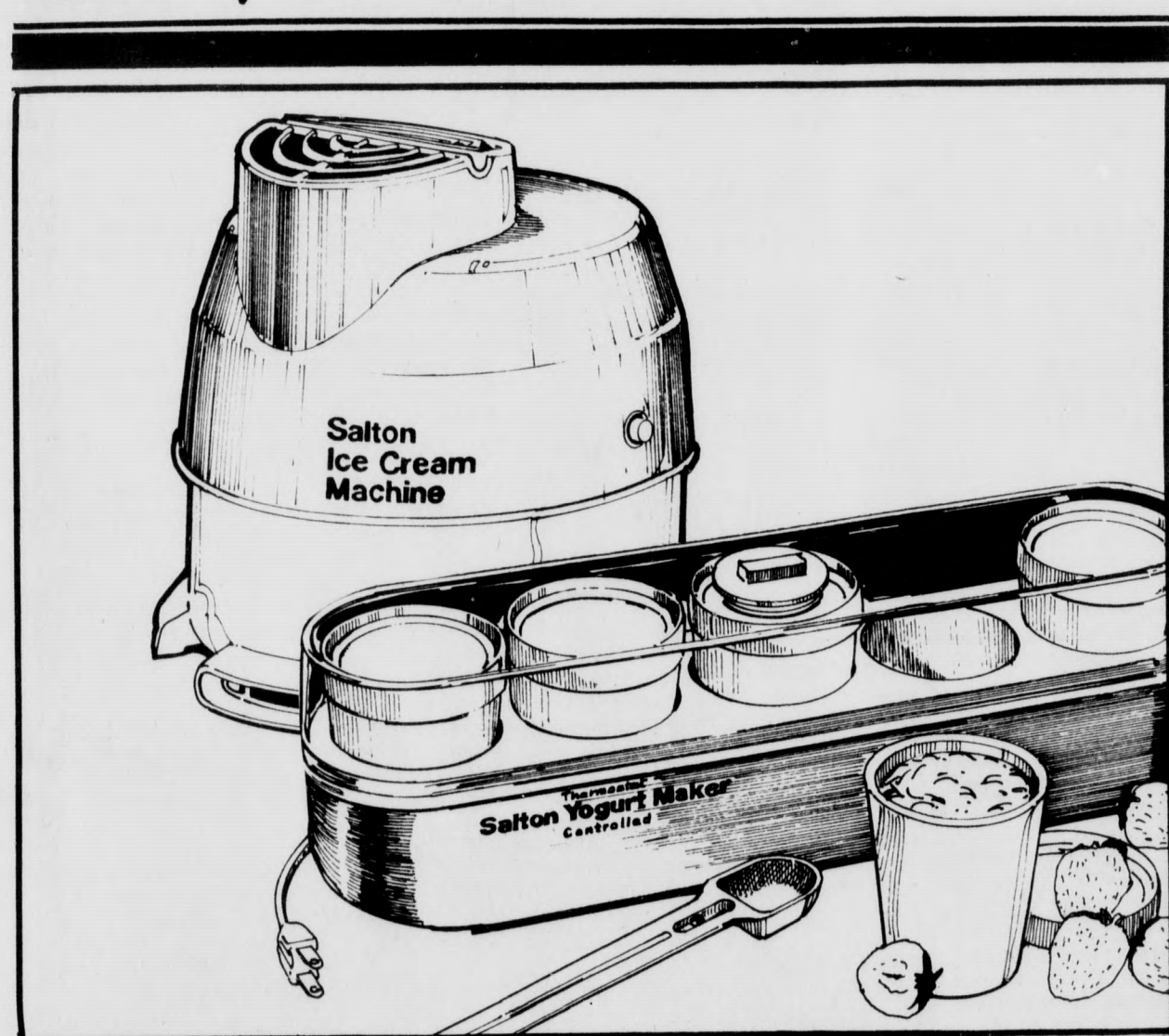
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SRV should be safe from Diablo slides

Onto every mountain a little rain must fall but for Mt. Diablo's scarred face a heavy rain could mean rivers of mud and grief for those below.

"Here's mud in your eye," is an expression the Contra Costa supervisors hope to avoid. Last week they decided to seek assistance from the state to assess potential flood hazards on the mountain.

Last Aug. 1 lightning struck the tinder dry brush

and ignited a blaze that in five days blackened 6,000 acres, 3,700 in the park.

The first steps in assessing the flood danger were made last week when officials from the State Department of Forestry, the county Resource Conservation District and county flood control met on Mt. Diablo to give their opinions on how to deal with the situation.

With the burn concen-

trated on the northeastern and northwestern slopes, San Ramon residents need not worry about mud oozing toward them. The most seriously affected areas would be Clayton and Concord.

According to Tom Holmes, district manager for the Contra Costa Resource Conservation District, Back Canyon and Donner Canyon on the northeast side and Pine

Creek on the northwest are being given the most attention.

Aid for building water converters should come out of state funds which have been used in the past for reseeding hillsides.

"In the burned area there is virtually no brush left to speak of," said Holmes, adding that in areas where the fire breaks were bulldozed raw channels were created where runoff could low un-

checked because of lack of ground cover.

According to Holmes, flooding is real threat because the soil mantle is thin in some areas and where the fire was hottest a white ash remains, likelihood of seeds having survived is slim.

Taking into account that almost one-third of the mountain is solid rock with near total runoff, Holmes emphasized the situation "could be a disaster" if a

rain similar to the Columbus Day flood of 1963 occurred again.

Holmes said the runoff could be a combination of mud, silt and loose dirt from the fire breaks and unburned limbs clogging the channels with ash floating on top.

Joe Taylor of the flood control district said it might consider putting in sediment basins or constructing barriers between

two canyon walls to slow down the flow of water.

Holmes also mentioned the use of "water bars," a terraced di-verter to channel water to either side and slow the flow.

The group agreed on the need to reseed the areas damaged by bulldozer breaks. Rye grass which grows quickly but is not native to the mountain was mentioned.

Some concern was expressed about grass creat-

ing a similar danger next year when it dies. Holmes pointed out the grass would provide only 1½ tons of fuel where the grasses and dry brush before the fire provided over 40 tons of fuel.

Reseeding could be accomplished from the air, dropping the seeds into the soft ash where they could sink into the soil and sprout with early gentle rains.

Further meetings are planned to study preventive and repair measures.

Tax rate cut but the bill will go up

Leshner News Bureau

MARTINEZ — County government's tax rate was officially cut 21.1 cents this morning — but many people will pay more money because of higher property values.

The Board of Supervisors cut the tax rate from \$2.738 per \$100 assessed valuation to \$2.518 per \$100.

It will finance the \$250.4 million budget adopted Tuesday by the Board.

Supervisors stressed that they managed to keep the amount of money that comes from property taxes to a 7.5 per cent the amount raised last year.

That, noted Supervisor Eric Hasseltine, Danville, is less the latest inflation estimate.

Supervisor Robert Schroder, Walnut Creek, said he has gotten a number of telephone calls from people complaining about the budget.

A newspaper story showing how much taxpayers would pay to county government is being taken "negatively," he said.

Under the \$2.51 tax rate,

residents would pay the following slices of their tax bills to county government:

— Home valued at \$40,000: \$207.

— Home valued at \$60,000: \$332.50.

— Home valued at \$80,000: \$458.

— Home valued at \$100,000: \$583.50.

Supervisor James Kenny of Richmond noted that the county government tax bill is less than 25 per cent of the total property taxes Contra Costa residents must pay. The remainder is controlled by school and special districts and cities.

Supervisors also complained that while they cut \$6 million out of the budget in order to effect the property tax reduction, by the time some programs that weren't funded by property taxes were added back in, the net result was a \$2 million cut from the original proposal of County Administrator Arthur Will.

The new budget is \$250.4 million — \$2 million less than Will's \$252.8 million proposal and \$31.1 million over last year's \$219.3 million outlay.

Halfway through the trial Keker had attempted to raise the issue of discrimination on the part of the county during appraisal of the Malick property, but Judge Arnason ruled the issue back to court in the future.

He said Malick had not been treated as fairly as her neighbors during the appraisal procedure and that county appraisers had ignored some state laws, but wouldn't elaborate further.

Malick filed the suit after county officials condemned three-quarters of an acre of her property in July, 1975 and offered to pay her \$25,000.

In her suit, she contended that the condemnation prohibited the use of her property for running horses, for which she said she had specifically bought the property.

Malick was the resident of the area most affected by the project, said her lawyer, John Keker of San Francisco.

"Other residences were affected peripherally," he said, "but the project just slammed right through the Malick property."

The settlement was arrived at after two defense appraisers testified that the property was worth between \$47,000 and \$60,000.

A county appraiser during the trial testified the land was worth only \$18,000, but the defense said the property's special equestrian use made it more valuable.

Keker said Malick would use the settlement to buy

Mori releases testimony on farm board hearings

A summary of testimony received from legislative oversight hearings on the implementation of the Agricultural Labor Relations Board (ALRB) has been released by Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton), chairman of the joint committee to oversee the ALRB.

The document contains 29 specific topics. The Oversight Committee wants the ALRB board and general counsel to respond to some of these issues at its Oct. 4 hearing in Sacramento.

Of the many issues raised concerning the ALRB's statewide operations, "Many of the allegations were not supported by particulars, thus making investigation impossible," Mori said in a prepared statement. "Other allegations were directed against the parties involved in the elections rather than board procedures or board agent conduct. The parties testifying were notified that the Oversight Committee was only interested in board conduct rather than party conduct."

"Where sufficient information relating to board practices was provided, the allegations were carefully screened. Some of our investiga-

tions revealed that the agency has not provided an adequate training foundation for its board agents. Other investigations revealed that both the parties involved in the election process and board agents were generally misinformed or confused about the board's procedures," Mori said.

"Numerous legal and procedural issues need to be clarified. These issues include lunchtime access, expanded access, post-certification access, and the use of pre-petition lists," Mori concluded.

Cesar Chavez, leader of the United Farm Workers union, had earlier charged that the ALRB's regional staff had failed to protect workers from alleged grower violence during a strike near Tracy.

Union lawyers had demanded the ouster of ALRB general counsel Delizonna, who they said had failed to enforce workers' rights to organize without harassment.

The Oversight Committee will meet again Oct. 4 at 9 a.m. in Room 4202 of the Capitol Building to continue its hearings.

Meat scare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, concerned over the possibility that sodium nitrite may combine with other substances in processed meats to cause cancer, is challenging food manufacturers to prove their products are safe.

For five years the government has questioned the longstanding use of sodium nitrite in meat products such as bacon, hot dogs and bologna. Nitrites and their chemical parents, nitrates, are added to processed meats to prevent the growth of deadly botulism

spores and to color the products.

On Wednesday, the Food and Drug Administration and the Agriculture Department announced that the government is considering banning the chemical additives.

Officials said the two agencies are giving food manufacturers 60 days to prove that the additives don't pose any health hazard to humans.

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She wins suit over county condemnation

Leshner News Bureau

DANVILLE — A Danville woman has been awarded \$55,000 in a lawsuit challenging the county's condemnation of her property for a flood control project.

A jury awarded the settlement to Laura Malick of Buckeye Lane this week after a four-day trial before Superior Court Judge Richard Arnason.

Malick filed the suit after county officials condemned three-quarters of an acre of her property in July, 1975 and offered to pay her \$25,000.

In her suit, she contended that the condemnation prohibited the use of her property for running horses, for which she said she had specifically bought the property.

Malick was the resident of the area most affected by the project, said her lawyer, John Keker of San Francisco.

"Other residences were affected peripherally," he said, "but the project just slammed right through the Malick property."

The settlement was arrived at after two defense appraisers testified that the property was worth between \$47,000 and \$60,000.

A county appraiser during the trial testified the land was worth only \$18,000, but the defense said the property's special equestrian use made it more valuable.

Keker said Malick would use the settlement to buy

other property in the area to run horses.

Halfway through the trial Keker had attempted to raise the issue of discrimination on the part of the county during appraisal of the Malick property, but Judge Arnason ruled the issue back to court in the future.

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Jr. Women's membership drive

Kathy Pilkington, Robbie Jansen and Sandy Wilson are making plans for the membership drive of the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club. Women between 18 and 35 are invited to join

the community service organization. For additional information call Mrs. Wilson at 462-2012.

Auer VFW

Charles Auer VFW Post and Auxiliary will hold its business meeting Sept. 16 at the Veterans Memorial Building in Pleasanton at 8 p.m. Scout Troop 546 and Cub Pack 546, along with Cadet Girl Scout Troop and families are invited to participate in the picnic to be held at the Veterans Hospital grounds in Livermore, at the entrance, Sept. 17 from noon to evening.

Senior cards cancelled

The weekly card and bingo parties sponsored by the Pleasanton Recreation Department will be cancelled this Monday, Sept. 5 and Tuesday, Sept. 6. Play will resume the following week.

VIP's

Pleasanton's VIP's plan an Oct. 12 trip to Santa Barbara and Solvang, with a side trip to Monterey. Cost is \$70 for two nights lodging and bus fare. Money for the trip will be collected in September.

Also planned is a November trip to Pollardsville, with a show and dinner included. The entire program of the VIP's is available at the Pleasanton Senior Citizen Service Center, located at the Veterans Building on Main Street.

Hekaton

The Valley Spokesmen are gearing up for their biggest ride of the year, The Sixth Annual Hekaton Classic, to be held this Sunday, Sept. 4. Registration, open to everyone, begins at 5:30 a.m. at Dublin School, 7997 Vornac Road, Dublin.

There are four tours to choose from — an easy 25 mile loop to the hilly 100 mile tour. The fee, which includes lunch, patch and sag support, is \$4 for children 12 years and younger, and \$7 for adults. For more information, call Bonnie Powers at 828-5299.



Getting your goat

The resident goat at the Livermore Play School is getting a tasty dinner during a work session to help the school ready for its Sept. 13 opening. From left, are Ann Stuart, Tanya Stuart, Jackie and little Kathleen Fitzgerald, Betty Jager and Jimmy Wikkerink. For information on the school, call 455-8529.

PWP pizza party

Pleasanton-Del Valle chapter of the Parents Without Partners will have a family pizza night Friday, Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Pleasanton Straw Hat. At 9 that same evening, Karen Doran's Pleasanton house will be the scene of a '50's dance for adult members.

Bowling

The Pleasanton Belles, a local women's bowling group, invites area women to join in weekly bowling sessions which are held Friday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Amador Lanes in Pleasanton. There are no dues to join the group. For more information, call the president of the group, Trudy Lehn at 846-1713.

NOW meeting

The Tri-Valley Chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold its next meeting Wednesday, Sept. 7 at the Livermore Library, 1000 South Livermore Ave. The business meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will include a review of Gail Sheehy's book "Passages." More information is available by calling 846-9041.

Singles

The Catholic Singles Club will hold its general meeting Sunday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. in Franklin Savings and Loan, 561 Main St., Pleasanton. For more information, call Pat at 820-2685 or Joe at 886-0340.

Haunted house

The Alameda County March of Dimes will be coordinating a haunted house to raise funds to fight birth defects. It will be held at the fairgrounds in Pleasanton Oct. 21 through Oct. 31. Any group interested in doing a room or being on a committee contact Donna Hunt by Sept. 16 at 846-2240 weekdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Orientation for new members will be held Sunday, Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. All single parents are invited to attend the meeting. For more information, contact Karen Doran at 462-2370 or the answering service at 443-0802.

Livermore Seniors

Livermore Senior Citizens plan a November trip to Carson City, at a cost of \$25. Reservations and sign-ups should be made on Sept. 11. Also, those wishing to go on the Southern California tour, at a cost of \$168, should sign up by Sept. 11. The trip is scheduled for Oct. 25-30. Checks and payments of dues should be mailed to Livermore Senior Citizens Club, P.O. Box 290, Livermore, CA 94550. No checks for tours will be accepted unless reservations have been made.

Professionals

The Livermore Business and Professional Women's Club will enjoy a spaghetti feed Wednesday, Sept. 24 at the home of Victoria DeBardeleben, beginning at 6 p.m. Members should bring their own table service.

Livermore Women's Club

The Livermore Women's Club will begin its fall season Friday, Sept. 2 with a "next-to-new" auction, to be held at 1:15 p.m. in the Carnegie Building on Fourth Street.

The program is open to the public, and auctioneers will be Barbara Otto and Audrey Luce. The business

Russell to sing

Singer Andy Russell is the featured entertainer at the Children's Hospital Fire Branch second "Big Band Ball," a dinner-dance to be held Saturday, Sept. 17 at

Dublin

Newcomers

The Dublin-San Ramon Newcomers Club will hold its September coffee Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 10 a.m. at 643 Abrigo Court in the Twin Creeks section of San Ramon. For further information or directions, call Marilyn Spitalny, 837-0312, or Adele Simon, 829-0583. Babysitting is available.

Mine talk

The next meeting of the Livermore Heritage Guild will be Thursday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Livermore library meeting room. Dan Mosier will speak on "Harrisville and the Livermore coal mines." Election of officers will be held and refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to the public.

Rebekah

Livermore Rebekah Lodge 154 will hold a "back to school" meeting Sept. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Livermore Odd Fellows Lodge. Members are requested to wear school clothes for the occasion. Also on that day, District Deputy President Harriet Johnson will pay the lodge an official visit. For more information on the club, contact Jerry Beazell at 447-3160.

Livermore Newcomers

The Livermore Newcomers, a group which welcomes new residents to the area, is sponsoring a "Newcomers' Coffee" at the home of Anne Brown, Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

The club will also take in a hayride a moonlight trip through Castlerock Park, Saturday, Sept. 10. The event will include T-bone steaks, spirits, sing-alongs and more. Tickets are \$12 per couple for the evening, which begins at 6 p.m. For more information, call activities chairman Kit Billy at 455-9119. New couples in the area should contact Membership Chairwoman Pat Wintemute at 455-9616.

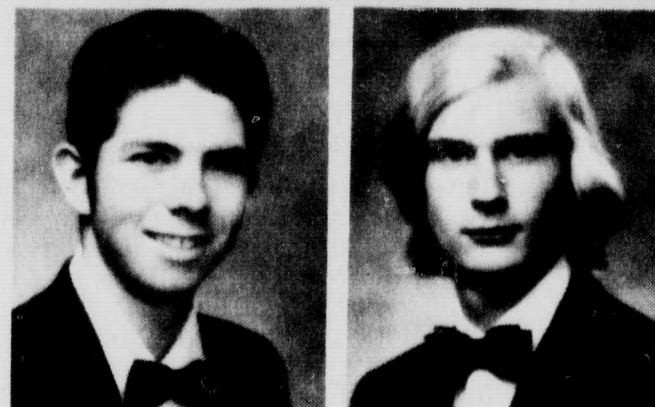
Dog classes

The Del Valle Dog Club will begin classes Monday, Sept. 12 with a puppy socialization class for puppies four months and older. Junior and adult showmanship classes, obedience as well as conformation classes are also scheduled. For information contact Carol Wilson 455-4158.

4-H meets

Meadowlark 4-H Club will hold its first meeting of the year, Thursday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Highland Oaks Recreation Center, 4350 Sandlewood Dr., Pleasanton. New members are invited to attend.

Times CLUB CAPSULES



DeMolay honors

Ron Higgins, left, and Tim Lindahl, members of Amador Valley Chapter of DeMolay, will be honored Saturday, Sept. 3 at 6 p.m. at the Livermore Masonic Temple when they receive the organizations highest honor, the Chevalier Degree. It is awarded by the DeMolay International Supreme Council for unusual and meritorious service.

Senior's music and drama

Chabot College Community Service Program is offering "Movement to Music" for seniors in the valley, a program which involves physical conditioning and the media of drama and music. The program will be held

at Pleas Gdens, 251 Kottlinger Ave., Pleasanton on Thursday mornings, from Sept. 20 to Dec. 13 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Sylvia Johnson will instruct the class. For more information, call the senior center at 846-7853.

Fallon PTA open house

Fallon School PTA is sponsoring a Back-To-School family picnic Tuesday, Sept. 6. From 11:30 a.m. to noon, the children will have the opportunity to visit their classrooms and meet their teachers. From noon to lunch will be served on the lawn. All children who will be attending Fallon School and their families are invited. For more information, call Fallon School at 828-1242.

Xi Xi Psi

Xi Xi Psi Ememplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will begin meeting Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Dublin home of Mrs. Charlotte Boespflug. The program, "Perspective from Provocative Personalities" will be presented by members. For more information, call Bernadine Harvey at 846-8886.

Xi Theta Theta

Xi Theta Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a semi-formal event marking "Beginning Day," Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Dona Allen of Livermore.

The event will include an honoring of transferees, and a ritual pledge conducted for Ann Oliver by President Pat Mills. Programs, projects and social events for the upcoming year will be discussed.



Swing your partner

Caller John Frerichmann has the dancers swinging at the meeting of the Square Circles, a local square dance club which meets weekly on Thursdays in the hayloft of the Golden Eagle Ranch in Pleasanton. The group, consisting of 50 couples, will feature beginning square dance classes starting at 8 p.m. on Sept. 7 at the Golden Eagle Ranch, which is located at 1772 Foothill Road. Registration is open to anyone over 18, and will be held Sept. 7, 14 and 21. Cost is \$2.50 per couple, per class.

Self-awareness workshop

The Anthropos Foundation is sponsoring a special workshop, to help participants gain greater self-awareness through dance and movement, visualization and music called "Let's Do It."

The workshop, to be held from 1 to 3 p.m., Tuesdays during September, will focus on becoming aware of personal harmony and moving with "inner rhythm." Exploration of energy sources, such as breathing, emotions, sexuality and "making your own kind of music" will be discussed.

The workshop will be led by Jacqui Stratton, who holds a master's degree in

counseling, and Linda Murray, who has studied at the San Francisco Dancers' Workshop. Fee is \$15 for the series. For more information, call 443-0638.

Other Anthropos programs this week include a Sept. 2 program for single people called "Where Do I Go From Here?" with Linda Gutan. Cost is \$2, and the event will be held at 1814 Catalina Court, Livermore, as are all Anthropos sessions.

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

What blitz?

The 63 percent of our readers who are not also blessed with exposure to the Tri Valley Herald will have missed that spirited editorial critique of The Times and The Independent as offered by the TVH.

The thrust of that newspaper's pique was that the Valley's other news media dared to suggest that Harlan Geldermann was launching a "media blitz" just prior to county review this week of his "Las Positas New Town" venture near Livermore. The fact that the City of Livermore also detected that same Geldermann "public relations package" and so cautioned local editors about "unjustified exposure" is of some interest.

The important thing right is to uphold the integrity of the Tri Valley Herald, including (as of Tuesday) that newspaper's editorial assertion that it is not being fed Geldermann releases and that "we are not into advocacy reporting, but rather fair reporting, as objective as possible."

Which is why we hasten to forward to an editor of the Tri Valley

Herald a packet of eight news releases, all from the Art Blum Agency which includes Harlan Geldermann as one its major accounts, and all directed to Mr. Walt Hecox... but regrettably in care of our office rather than to the Tri Valley Herald where Mr. Hecox is now employed.

Because we share the Tri Valley Herald's concern for "objective reporting", and because the information packet sent by the Art Blum Agency in care of this newspaper contains "news releases" of wide interest, we think the public is entitled to know that the Geldermann development forces are indeed prepared, and willing, to "blitz" the news media with as much favorable information on "New Town" as the media will tolerate, or requests.

That is the point The Times tried to make when it first responded to "the Geldermann blitz." And that is also the point which bothered Livermore's leaders, in the critical days and hours leading up to Thursday's public hearing before the county board of supervisors on the Geldermann development.

Charity's sake

Assemblyman McAlister has introduced legislation that would require more detailed reporting before, during and after solicitations on behalf of charitable institutions. It sounds like a law that is long overdue.

Raising money by voluntary donation in this nation has become a multi-billion dollar business. There is not one of us that, in the course of a single week, escapes that pitch — by mail, at the door or even on the street — to give to this or that "needy cause."

But few of us, in truth, ever know where that donated dollar winds up, or what percentage of it is drained for "administrative ex-

penses" before the needy cause gets its share.

Many charitable institutions already make such accounting to the people; most churches now provide the congregation with "an annual financial report." (Although many of those reports fall well short of total disclosure, or are ever exposed to accepted auditing procedures.)

The practice of "Christian charity" is one of the foundations of this Republic. We would not want to see that practice bound up in bureaucratic red tape, or discouraged by law. The goal is to achieve reasonable control of public disclosure, while not frustrating the public's good intentions.

Teacher unrest

Several months ago, when almost every school board within our readership area was involved in tough contract talks with that district's faculty, The Times wondered just how widespread that unrest might be.

We contacted the Associated Press. "Would AP be interested in making a state-wide survey of public schools with an eye to this new 'teacher militancy'?" we

asked. AP was interested, and — prodded we presume by other suggestions similar to our own — the result is an in-depth report on a subject that has troubled teachers and parents throughout California, for much of the last 18 months.

That Associated Press report — distributed to daily newspapers throughout California — is carried in today's Times. We commend it to your attention.

FOCUS/Threat to family ERA unnecessary

The girls and boys of the assertive persuasion have just finished their quadrennial sound-off and march.

Under the banner of "Equal Rights" they marched, hoping to shake loose some more support before the sands of time blot out their cherished amendment. Whether or not you support the Equal Rights Amendment, it is hard not to do a double-take on the ground rules for passage or defeat.

The ERA must be approved by three-fourths of the states in order to become valid and operative. Never could figure that one out! Supposing the ERA ultimately falls short by a state or two or succeeds with a margin of one or two states.

Was this amendment in fact impeccable enough to be debated. At what point did all the people of all the states have the chance to speak out on this pivotal amendment?

The ERA involves the issue of whether the states should ratify a proposed Constitutional Amendment which reads as follows:

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article. This article shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."

The charge has been made, by anti-

ERA forces, that there is a direct connection between that Constitutional Amendment and the Child and Family Services Act. This Act would bring the government into play as virtually a partner with the parent in the realm of caring for children.

What would evolve, if we are to believe the interpreters of the Child and Family Services Act, is a network of child care centers so that mothers would not be "burdened" with daily care of offspring.

This sounds consistent with the overall impersonal, faceless, unisex society encouraged and/or supported by an alarming number of supposedly responsible men and women.

While we are completely in support of equal pay (in the cases of men and women holding the same jobs) and equal opportunity, we are unalterably opposed to any piece of legislation or any movement that even remotely rejects or disdains the family concept. Our society was built on this and the principles of democracy.

Putting aside for the moment the attitudes and images projected by ERA supporters (Bella Abzug, National Organization for Women, National Association of Women Lawyers, and a plethora of left-wing, homosexual and lesbian organizations), one still finds that the ERA is flawed — it is simply not necessary.

—By AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

LLL's pay scale

Editor, The Times:

We read with interest your August 31 article, "LLL 'sickout' ends as union, management agree to mediation." This letter is to correct two errors.

First, the article states that Lab workers were "protesting delays in settlement of a new pay contract." As those familiar with the Laboratory know, we do not have pay contracts. We have annual salary increases. Raises recommended by LLL management, which takes input from employee organizations into account, are reviewed by the university of California and the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Second, no mediation has been undertaken and no mediator was involved in scheduling a meeting between the Lab and the union local. This meeting was set up by the union business manager phoning the laboratory personally to request a meet and confer session. The laboratory agreed as it does routinely to such request as it agreed, for example, to two meetings held with the same business manager last week prior to the "sick out."

Jeffrey B. Garberson
Public Information Officer
Lawrence Livermore Laboratory

Soviet intentions

Editor, The Times:

The article by Andrew McCall on nuclear weapons contains the usual foolishness of judging Soviet intentions by the standards of our society rather than theirs.

Stephan Garrett is obviously just another isolationist who condemns an interventionist foreign policy but offers no practical alternative. Does he seriously think we can "fiddle with our freedom" while the rest of the world sinks into slavery, without paying the consequences? No one else has the military strength to relieve us. What does he propose we do? Our foreign policy has degenerated into a disgusting form of amorality pragmatism that induces us to sell genuine friends for our convenience. The natural consequence will be a world in which we have no friends.

I for one, am weary of the lofty arrogance of people who pronounce every theory or person they disagree with "discredited." As Hugh Ellsaesser has pointed out, some of these supposedly discredited theories have come back to haunt these individuals, but they shut their eyes to it. When Alexander Solzhenitsyn was still behind the iron curtain he was highly praised. When he arrived in person to speak out against the delusions of the West, his views were too embarrassing for some, so he too became "discredited."

G. Roger Gathers
Pleasanton

More on guns

Editor, The Times:

Your published letter from Roger Gathers (Aug. 26) contains several indefensible ideas which would be better corrected.

A first error was to state flatly that more people choke to death on food every year than are killed in home firearms accidents. Can this be true? Unfortunately no statistical source is offered and we should not be expected to swallow such statements without authoritative support.

Likewise, Mr. Gathers specifies home accidents as though each sad accident

occurring outside the four walls has no bearing on the matter.

Then the reference to "a half billion dollars worth of vandalism" all or part of which firearms in private hands would presumably prevent. Again, just a little statistical background would help us evaluate. Your correspondents should not be encouraged to put into circulation "facts" attributable to themselves alone.

Now about the militia of colonial days: here we are asked to compare apples and oranges as we consider 1776 and 1977. Early American communities did not have the services of highly organized police nor did the country have the protection of a standing army. We have both today so why the necessity for rifles and handguns in private hands? To repel petty tyrants? Hah, none would be likely to survive a blast of skilled publicity such as can be generated by Bay Area journalism when moderately aroused.

If we must allow weapons in private hands in order to remain "constitutional" why not and logically go to the extreme of submachine guns and get a real bang for the buck?

G.H. Reedy
Dublin

Diablo fire crew

Editor, The Times:

Regarding: Headline August 19, 1977, "Diablo Open For The First Time Since Fire," "Man Caused Most Damage, Says Expert."

In what line of forestry is Dr. Biswell an expert? If he is an expert in forestry fire-fighting, I would think that he would have been one of the decision making team that fought the fire. Since he is an expert on Forestry, not Fire-Fighting, what right does he have to criticize the Fire-Fighting Experts that controlled a 7,000 acre fire without the loss of one single structure?

Dr. Biswell stated that "the fire burned with a low intensity, much like a controlled burn." I've been a professional fire-fighter for more than eleven years, and I've never seen a controlled burn, burn out of control for over a week, with close to one thousand men, and their equipment, not to mention air support, trying their best to extinguish it. Perhaps Dr. Biswell would have preferred the loss of hundreds of homes and many lives, to the scarring left by the fire breaks.

The most efficient fire-fighting tactics; be it structural or wild fire, require necessary damage to the involved area. City fire-fighters cut holes in uninvolved roofs to vent the fire, prevent it's spread and allow fire-fighters to enter the building. Thusly, Forestry fire-fighters cut fire breaks and set back fires.

Your headline on page 3, "Expert Claims Diablo Hurt Most By Men," to the layman means that the fire would have done less damage had it not been fought. This may be true for Mt. Diablo, but what about the surrounding communities? Before printing such an article I would think you might investigate the facts on both sides.

In my opinion when a wild fire that burns 7,000 acres in such an area and doesn't damage one structure, the people directing the fire-fighting efforts and the men that worked around the clock for more than a week, deserve the highest of praise, not the blame for causing more damage than the fire itself.

Gary R. Martin
Lieutenant,
Oakland Fire Dept.
Pleasanton

round the town

There is no American scene quite so poignant as that which finds mother and child preparing to face that return to the rigors of public education. It has never been more poignant than in 1977, and to capture the drama of that moment we take you now to the home of Homer T. Bankrupt where Mrs. Bankrupt is counseling her young son, Homer Jr., on his classroom behavior.

"Now I want you to walk straight to school, and don't talk to any adults you may encounter on the way!" Mrs. Bankrupt asserts.

"Does that include those teachers who are carrying picket signs on the sidewalk in front of the school?" Homer Jr. asks.

"Just don't get involved in any disputes over compulsory arbitration," Mrs. Bankrupt cautions. "It's bad enough trying to get your father to attend Open House at the school every year without giving him more reasons to pick a fight with the principal."

Homer Jr. is tucked into his best school outfit and heads for the door.

"Don't forget your lunch," Mrs. Bankrupt says. "I don't want you sneaking off and eating any of that junk food... loaded down with additives, artificial sweeteners and cancer-causing colorants."

"You're right," Homer Jr. says. "I never could stand that cafeteria food anyway, especially since they found the school board was buying much of its meat from the board president's horse ranch."

"Well, just stick to this nice lunch I've made for you, and be careful as you cross the street."

"Thanks mom," Homer Jr. replies. "I sure appreciate you and dad selling our house on the hill and buying this dump right across from the school just so I wouldn't have to ride the bus to classes to anymore."

"It was really your father's idea," Mrs. Bankrupt says. "He got so terribly upset last year when the school board refused to place armed guards on every bus that he refuses to allow to you to ride to classes ever again. He wouldn't budge even when the board authorized all school bus drivers to carry guns."

"Sure," Homer Jr. recalls, "but that was just so the drivers could defend themselves from the kids, who last year won that civil rights' suit giving them permission to carry pocket knives, including switch blades," Homer Jr. noted.

"Well, just you avoid any troublemakers and obey your teacher whatever he asks of you," Mrs. Bankrupt says, firmly.

"Does that include my poetry teacher, Gaylord Flupfuf? He's the one, you'll remember, who last year tried to talk one of the boys in our class into..."

"Never mind!" Mrs. Bankrupt interrupts. "The Supreme Court has ruled that the school board can't refuse to hire a teacher just because that person is a little... er... uh..."

"Queer?" Homer Jr. suggests.

"I don't want you using words like that," Mrs. Bankrupt responds, angrily. "The language you children pick up during the summer vacation is simply terrible."

"We pick up a lot better stuff during school," her son advises her. "I can remember when our Civics teacher kept the whole class after the bell one day and was telling us about how President Carter and those other commies were screwing the American people. Wow!"

"Now stop that!" Mrs. Bankrupt demands. "You children are sent to school to be educated, not to sit around and exchange idle gossip with the teachers. Besides, you should be spending your breaks with other students, exchanging happy talk with your peers."

"Does that mean I can join Tommy Joint on the student smoking area this year?" Homer asks.

"Tommy was always inviting us kids to sneak behind the bus barn for a smoke, but this year of course he can conduct sessions in the Student Smoking Area, thanks to Assembly Bill 7495 and the Supreme Court ruling thereon."

"It does NOT mean you can smoke with Tommy Joint or anyone else," Mrs. Bankrupt insists. "Your father and I are sending you to school to become an intelligent, well informed citizen. We want you to think back on this part of your life as a great experience, an opportunity to meet the tremendous challenge that confronts you and your generation."

"You're right mom," Homer Jr. says, very subdued. "And I want you to know that your son appreciates all the sacrifices you and dad have made to get me ready for school, and everything."

"Just hand me my lunch, my emergency two-way CB radio unit and my brand new switch-blade pocket knife and I'll be on my way."

"Goodbye son," Mrs. Bankrupt says. "And have a nice day."

—by john edmands

Berry's World



"Mama, how does it feel to have a son who's gonna make more money than the president of the United States?"

—by Earl Waters

EARL WATERS STRIKE

If the spectre of city firemen standing idly by while your house burns to the ground frightens you, the opportunity to take action to prevent it from becoming a reality may be yours at next June's election.

Two southern Californians, Dolly Swift and Betty Cordoba, are gathering signatures to place a constitutional amendment on the ballot prohibiting strikes by public employees. They have until December 2 to qualify the measure for ballot placement.

No doubt the recent events in Dayton, Ohio will give impetus to their drive. In that city the spectre did become a reality, when striking firemen permitted at least 20 fires to go unchecked during their holdout for higher wages.

The Dayton strike continued after a judge had ordered the strikers back to work. However a contempt of court action was not pursued because an

agreement was reached in the time which intervened between the hearing date set on the contempt charge.

In California, despite repeated court rulings that public employees do not have a right to strike, work stoppages, sick-outs, and other refusals to work by those on public payrolls have been increasing.

Various legislative proposals, including a constitutional amendment have been introduced at past sessions to spell out a strike prohibition without success. Last year Senator Dennis Carpenter authored such a constitutional change only to see the Senate defeat it by a vote of 19 to 14, far short of the 27 votes needed.

Asked why he had authored the bill in view of the consistent court rulings against strikes, Carpenter said he believed a constitutional amendment would be helpful. If nothing else, he indicated, passage of such an amendment would make it clear that the people are not sympathetic to strikes by public workers.

He also suggested that even though the courts have ruled against strikers, there are no specific prohibitions in the law.

Until recently there have been few instances where striking public employees have suffered after effects. Usually the scenario has witnessed management going to court and obtaining injunctions and orders for the employees to return to work. Even when such court orders are blithely ignored no penalties have been imposed and workers have been permitted to return to their jobs after the strike is settled.

In fact, attempts to terminate striking employees have run afoul of court rulings and sometimes public sentiment.

But a most recent decision by the court of appeals in Los Angeles, holding striking Pasadena school teachers liable for damages may signal a turn in attitudes towards illegal strikes against the public.

If the effort to place a direct prohibition against strikes on the ballot fails to qualify such court rulings are the public's only immediate hope of protection against walkouts by firemen and police and other essential public employees. Because no legislation on the subject is currently pending before the Legislature.

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- 5 Pillow
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- 21 Novelist
- 22 Ferber
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- 24 Robalo
- 25 1957 scie
- 26 event (abbr)
- 27 Dishonest
- 28 "Peanuts"
- 29 character
- 30 Comes clo
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- 32 Inquire
- 33 curiously
- 34 Incorporat
- 35 (abbr.)
- 36 Skillet
- 37 Flurry
- 38 Mediterranean
- 39 island

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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Every summer, I seem to lose my judgment as far as men are concerned. It's been happening for the last three years, ever since I got out of high school, and it's beginning to worry me. I take a beach place with some other girls and I'm certain that I'm going to find my dream man. After I've been there for a couple of weeks, it looks as if he's come along. Then, I realize he isn't my dream man after I've wasted about six weeks with him. I end up being hurt and disappointed and love has somehow missed me again. I wonder what's wrong. Is it me or the guys? — S.L.

DEAR S.L.: I think you should take a second look at this "dream man," the im-

aginary creature you hope to find. Are the characteristics you're hoping to find really something you'd like to see in yourself? If so, you might profit by spending a summer trying to develop these traits you so admire in others.

If you start out any romance with unrealistic expectations, you're putting a heavy burden on it and it will fall apart under the excess weight.

Sociological studies show that the person one falls in love with is likely to be quite different from the preconceived idea of a perfect man or woman. What happens is that the person often attributes to another those characteristics he hopes to find, even though they aren't there at all.



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a coated tongue and I have to rub it off every morning and night. I am now 55 years old. I have asked several doctors and nobody seems to know what it is, but one old doctor told me once that there is nothing that I can do about it. Something like that is hereditary and I believe it because my mother is the same way.

I am hoping you know what it is and have a remedy for it.

DEAR READER — The tongue is an indicator of many diseases and of general health. The evaluation of the tongue, sometimes called glossology, was once considered so important that some doctors thought various parts of the tongue represented different portions of the abdominal organs. Such an idea today would be ridiculed — as it should be. It smacks of current quack ideas of relating bumps on the head or area of the foot to various bodily ailments and personalities.

Nevertheless, the tongue may provide good evidence of a vitamin deficiency and its nature, various diseases, anemia and, of course, of related disorders in the mouth itself.

The coated tongue may be caused by many things. Often it is of little or no importance medically as your doctors ap-

parently think in your case. Such simple things as sleeping with the mouth open can lead to furring or coating of the tongue. It is difficult to change this habit if you are a mouth breather.

Digestive disturbances often cause the tongue to be coated. One of these particularly common in middle-aged people is a hiatal hernia — a hernia of a small part of the stomach through the diaphragm. The tendency of acid digestive juices and partially digested food to leak backward — out of the top of the stomach into the lower esophagus may cause "heartburn" and a coated tongue.

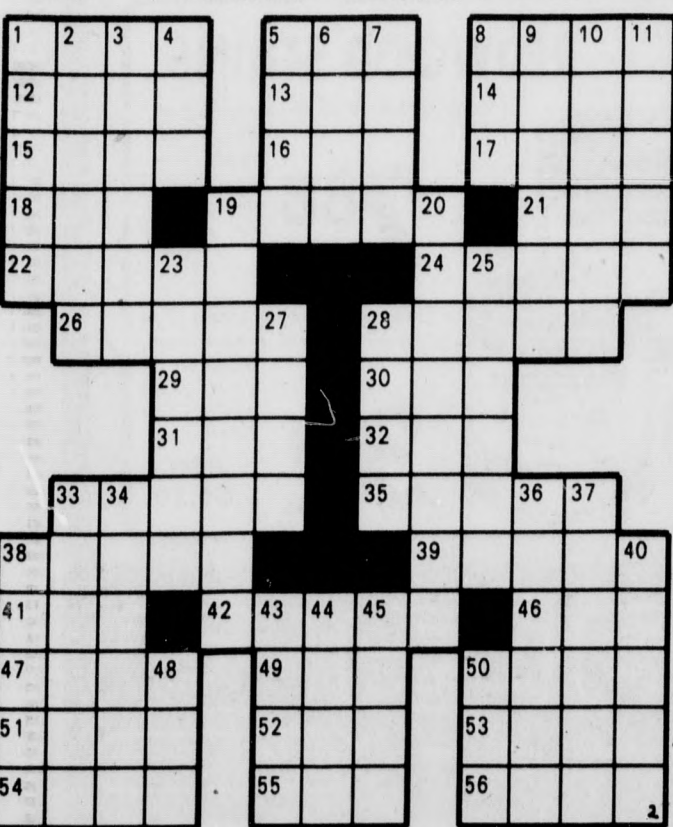
Often the real cause of the common coated tongue is not found. If the person is otherwise healthy it can be disregarded. Cleansing the tongue after eating may help. Many people do not know that they can simply brush the surface of the tongue with their toothbrush. That will help clean off the back part of the tongue. Try this after every meal and in the morning and you may not have a heavy coating.

The tongue can be a source of bad breath in some people. Many people clean the teeth religiously and never bother to clean the decaying, foul-smelling food particles off the tongue. Food tastes better too if your tongue is clean.

crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Winnow
 - 5 Pillow
 - 8 Uses chair
 - 12 Masked animal, for short
 - 13 Fifth zodiac sign
 - 14 Smut
 - 15 Entity
 - 16 Emcee
 - 17 Linkletter
 - 18 Ferber
 - 19 Robalo
 - 21 1957 science event (abbr.)
 - 22 Dishonest
 - 24 "Peanuts" character
 - 26 Comes close
 - 28 Gift recipient
 - 29 Inquire
 - 30 Incorporated (abbr.)
 - 31 Skillet
 - 32 Flurry
 - 33 Mediterranean island

- DOWN**
- 35 One of the Twelve
 - 38 Unrefined
 - 39 Used typewriter
 - 41 Research room
 - 42 Met
 - 46 Over (prefix)
 - 47 Image
 - 49 It is (contr.)
 - 50 Aleutian island
 - 51 Chimney passage
 - 52 Eleventh month (abbr.)
 - 53 Swamp
 - 54 Celebration
 - 55 Ampere (abbr.)
 - 56 Is human
 - 1 Slipper
 - 2 Greek sea
 - 3 Weak point
 - 4 Explosive (abbr.)
 - 5 Design
 - 6 Air (prefix)
 - 28 Day (Sp.)
 - 50 Broke bread



Many people fall in love with the fictional attributes they project onto a person and never see the real person at all. This causes many failures in marriages.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Every payday I swear I'm going to leave my husband because we always fight about where last week's money went and what we're going to do with the next week's. The result is we both go out and spend a lot of money getting smashed at our neighborhood bar. Then, the budget's off and it's all down hill. He doesn't understand that prices have gone up. He's an intelligent man but this seems to escape him. It's as if I were making it all up, or sneaking money from the food budget. He always looks at me as if I were lying to him when I tell him I had to borrow from other budget allotments to pay for groceries. How can I wake him up? — N.J.

DEAR N.J.: Take him with you when you go shopping or send him out alone some evening after work. Save your receipts and go over them with him. This may be boring but it saves a lot of time, energy and money if you compare it with the cost of an evening in a bar and the cost in time and energy spent trying to recuperate.

Like most other things, attitudes about money are formed early in childhood. Differences between a husband and wife over money often reflect childhood impressions. A husband from a family where money was never, or seldom, a problem may find it difficult to understand a wife who grew up in a family where money was scarce.

Before you can solve repetitive arguments about money, both of you have to face the fact that you have a problem and that a great deal of emotion is tied up in attitudes about dollars and cents.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "HOW DID BIG BEN GET ITS NAME?"

A. BIG BEN GETS ITS NAME FROM SIR BENJAMIN (BIG BEN) HALL, WHO HAD CHARGE OF INSTALLING THE BELL IN BRITAIN'S PARLIAMENT CLOCK TOWER.



In London, England, is one of the world's most famous clocks — the giant clock in the Westminster Tower of the British Houses of Parliament.

People call it "Big Ben" after its great bell, which chimes the hours with a deep bong. It was installed in 1859 under the direction of Sir Benjamin Hall. He was a tall and stout man called Big Ben, and members of Parliament named the bell for him. The name is now used also for the clock.

The clock has four faces, one

on each side of the tower, with dials 23 feet across and minute hands 14 feet long. The clock's mechanism weighs about 5 tons.

Until 1913, it was wound by hand. Since then, an electric motor has wound it. The big bell, which rings the hours, is flanked by smaller bells that ring the quarter hours.

In 1976, Big Ben stopped ticking and another clock, called Great Tom, chimed in its place until it could be repaired.

astrograph

Sept. 2, 1977

Even though it may not appear possible at present, you should initiate plans for a long trip you'd like to take this coming year. It may come about unexpectedly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Snap judgments could prove very misleading today. Take the time to size things up before arriving at any conclusions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let price be the lowest common denominator if you're shopping today. Sometimes paying more is the most economical way to save.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Steer clear of crafty individuals if you're trying to drive a bargain today. Deal only with those you know to be trustworthy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't anticipate filling anything with the patent office today, because your ideas for time- and labor-saving devices aren't too super.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take care today not to do something thoughtlessly that makes a new friend feel good at the expense of an old pal. There's no need to offend either.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your mate's view may be sounder than yours in a matter

affecting the whole family. It would probably be wise to espouse his ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Analyze carefully the pitch tossed at you by an aggressive sales type today. Only a portion of it may be valid.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In business matters, don't operate by gut instinct or attempt things that are too far out. Your best chances lie through the practical approach.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When dealing with pals on a one-to-one basis today, don't look to get back as much as you give. Tilt things in the other person's favor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can be easily manipulated today. An erratic associate could create problems for you. Prevent this — follow the dictates of your own conscience.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to read more into others' words or actions today than they really intended. You're a shade on the sensitive side — so save yourself some heartaches.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your best performance today will come in areas where you feel you can realize a material reward. Money is a particularly good motivator.

win at bridge

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♥	A 9 3	
♦	A 9 8 5	
♣	Q 9 3 2	
WEST		
♠	K 9 7 4	
♥	J 10 8 5	
♦	Q 10 7	
♣	10 5	
SOUTH		
♠	J 5	
♥	Q 7 6 4	
♦	K 2	
♣	A J 8 7 4	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	1♠	2♥
2♠	Pass	3♥	Pass
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead	— 4♣		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The best that can be said about the way North and South bid to four hearts is that it was frightful. West didn't like the way they bid and decided to double on general principles and his four trumps.

The defense started with

two spade tricks and then West shifted to the seven of diamonds.

South took his king and led a low trump. West was afraid that South might be leading from the king-queen and played his 10. South won the dummy's ace, led a club, finessed his jack and led a second trump toward dummy. Now West was sure that South was underleading the king and queen. He played his jack only to see his partner win the trick with the king.

At this point, East could still set the contract by leading a spade to force South to trump in one hand or the other and give his partner a sure trick with the eight of trumps. Or he could play his king of clubs to South's ace and once more there would have been no way to shut out that eight of trumps, but East was so upset by the way the trump play had gone that he led a diamond to dummy's ace. South cashed the nine of trumps, led a club to his ace while picking up the king and 10, drew the last trump and was home.

family circus



"I hope they have hamburgers, 'cause that's what I'm gonna order."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

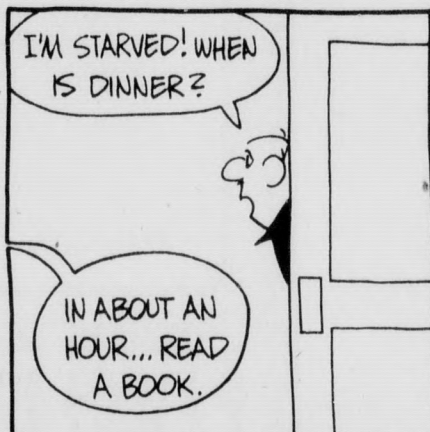


"Did you hear the scandal? They're getting married without living together first!"

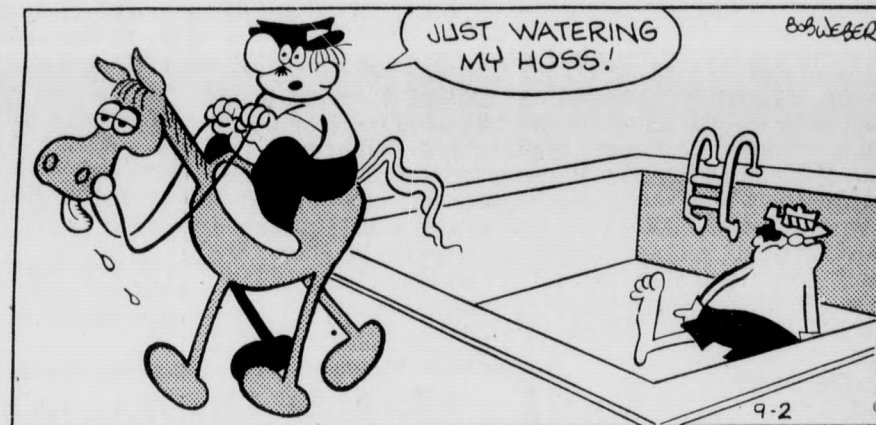
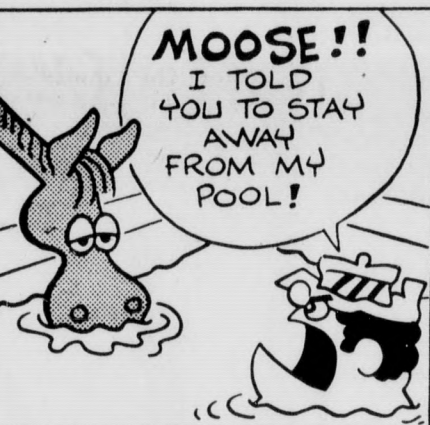
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THE BORN LOSER



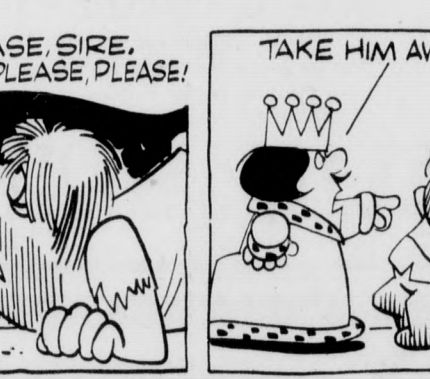
MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



SHORT RIBS



HOWARD THE DUCK



FRANK AND ERNEST



GOOD HEAVENS, IT'S MORNING! DO YOU REALIZE WHAT THAT MEANS?! ... SIX MONTHS OF DAYTIME TV!

church news

Dublin

* **VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — Camp Parks Chapel; Morning Worship: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Church school: 9 a.m.; Fellowship Hour: 10 a.m. Mini Church for children at 11 a.m.; There will also be a special ministry to the deaf; Men's Breakfast Fellowship meets at 7:15 a.m. the first Monday of the month.

* **ST. PHILIP LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 8850 Davona Drive; The Rev. Sergei Koberg will return to the pulpit this Sunday. Services are at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with Communion celebrated in the early service this week. Bible classes for all ages: 9:45 a.m.

* **LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION** — 7557 Amador Valley Blvd.; One Worship service this Sunday, at 9:30 a.m.; Regular worship resumes Sept. 11; Sunday school: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Nursery care at these services. Sunday school: 9:40 a.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact the church office at 828-1580.

* **VALLEY VIEW CHURCH** — Nielsen School, 7500 Amarillo Rd.; Hour of Inspiration on Sunday at 10 a.m. in air-conditioned room. Nursery service supervised by Mrs. Geroglia Stumpf; The Rev. Arthur L. Carl will speak on "This Gift of Work: on this Labor day weekend." Church school follows at 11 a.m.

* **JOHN KNOX UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** — 7421 Amarillo Rd.; Courtyard Service of Communion during the 10 a.m. worship hour; Communion is open to all who trust in the Lord. Children are invited to participate with their families; "The Heavenly Hope in Hades," is the message by the Rev. Jim Griffes. Special music, child-care, and children's message; Contact church office, 828-1846 for information.

* **SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH** — Camp Parks Chapel; Saturday Sabbath school: 9:30 a.m.; "The Perfect Escape." Guest speaker at the Saturday, 11 a.m. Worship service is Dr. Henry Devnich, well-loved physician in Livermore, with the topic "The Time of the End." all are invited to potluck luncheon following the services.

* **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER** — 7400 San Ramon Rd.; The Rev. Douglas Shaw will speak on Sunday at the 8:15, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. services. The early service will be at 7400 San Ramon Rd. All other services, including the 6 p.m. service will be held at Dublin High School Little Theatre. Pastor Clements will speak at 6 p.m. with lively singing in the service. Fish Factory Youth Service meets Saturday, Sept. 3, 7 p.m. at 7400 San Ramon Rd. Lively singing and sharing. Public is invited.

* **ST. RAYMOND CHURCH** — Shannon Ave.; Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9 (Folk Mass), 10:30 a.m. (Adult Choir), 12 noon.

* **CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS** — 8050 Village Parkway; Priesthood meeting: 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school: 11:15 a.m.; Church: 4:30 p.m.

* **DUBLIN CHURCH OF CHRIST** — 6700 Amador Valley Blvd.; Bible study: 10 a.m.; Worship: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; For information or transportation, call 828-5250 or 829-3672.

* **SAN RAMON VALLEY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH** — 989 San Ramon Valley Blvd.; Worship service Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Call 837-6944 for information.

Pleasanton

* **PLEASANTON ASSEMBLY** — 6656 Alisal Rd.; Christian Education Class: 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship: 11 a.m.; Prayer Time: 5:30 p.m.; Praise Gathering: 6 p.m. Events of the Week: Wednesday, 7 p.m. Bible study; Thursday, 10 a.m. Bible study; Babysitting at all services.

* **NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP** — 3200 Hopyard Rd.; The public is invited to attend the regular Sunday service at 1:45 p.m., and Wednesday Bible study and sharing at 7 p.m. Youth Explo meets Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. For further information, call 462-4477 or 462-2822.

* **ST. CLARE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at both the 8 and 10 a.m. services on Sunday, September 4. Celebrant is the Rev. Michael Jackman, with sermon by seminarian Robert Moore. Nursery care at the later service, and a coffee hour will follow. Members are asked to bring canned goods or other non-perishable food items to be donated to the Indian Episcopal Mission in San Francisco, for outreach Sunday. Church school resumes on September 18.

* **EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH** — Meets at Valley

Special Mass

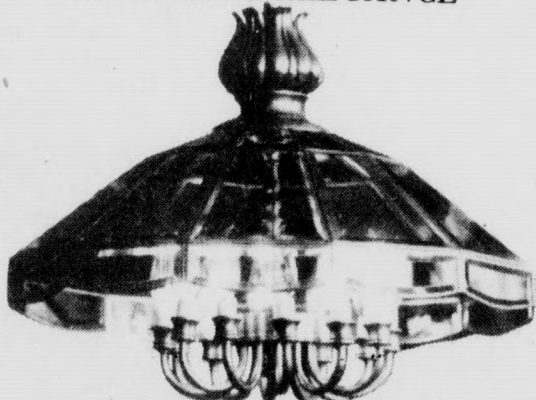
For Seniors

PLEASANTON — St. Augustine's Catholic Church, 900 East Angela St., is inviting all Senior Citizens for a special Sunday Mass at 12 noon on Sunday, September 4.

The Mass will celebrate the Senior Citizen's uniqueness and special place of honor in our community. The Sacrament, Anointing of the Sick, will also be celebrated. Refreshments will be served following the Mass.

Volunteers are needed to help prepare and to participate in this liturgy. Transportation can be provided. Call 462-4792 for information.

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View School on Adams Way; Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship: 11 a.m.; Evening Fellowship Hour: 6 p.m. with "The Power of Feeble Faith" by the Rev. Merle Aaker. For information on activities, call 462-4362.

* **PLEASANTON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — 100 Neal St.; Dick Angel, Lay Person of the congregation, will preach the sermon "Walking Together — The Christian Community in Action" at Morning Worship; Sarah Beatty, Gary Corrin, Ted Williams, Caryl Scott, Gary Corrin and Bob Stansbury will make musical contributions. Beginning September 11, service times will change to 9:30 and 11 a.m.

* **LYNNEWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 4444 Black Ave.; The subject of the sermon for Worship Celebration on September 4, 10 a.m., is "Is Anything Happening At Church?" Church school meets at 9:30 a.m. A nursery is provided. The Rev. Travis L. Campbell is the minister.

* **VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Meets at Amador Valley High School on Santa Rita Rd.; "Why John Said What He Said" by the Rev. Leron Heath is the sermon at the 10 a.m. service in the multi-purpose room. Children dismissed at 10:30 a.m. for Vacation Bible School; Adult Bible class with George Kean of PBC Scribe School at 11 a.m.; Agape feast at the Barn on the church property to celebrate Lord's Supper at 6 p.m. A to M bring stew, N-Z bring fruit salad and french bread.

* **TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 1225 Hopyard Rd. and Golden Rd.; Holy Communion distributed at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. services. The sermon text is from Proverbs 25: 6-22. No Sunday school; Elders meet: September 6, 6 p.m.; "God's People Today," a course led by our Interim Pastor, will start September 7 in Parish Hall at 9:30 a.m. "He Calls Me By My Name" starts September 11, 9:15 a.m. and September 13, 7:30 p.m.

* **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** — 4100 First St.; Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service: 11 a.m.; Youth Singing Practice: 5 p.m.; Bible Study: 6 p.m.; Evening worship: 7 p.m.

* **ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH** — 900 East Angela St.; Saturday Mass: 5 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation; Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon; Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Junior Praesidium

LIVERMORE — A Junior Praesidium of the Legion of Mary, is being established in St. Michael Parish with membership open to school children of all ages.

Sponsored by the adult group, the members will engage in apostolic work in the community.

For more information, call Brad Johnston at 447-5881 or 443-1477.

Presbyterian

Women

PLEASANTON — The Women's Guild meetings of Pleasanton United Presbyterian Church, 100 Neal St., will resume on September 6 at 11 a.m.

Luncheon will be served by Circle I, after which Mrs. Shattuck will speak about the Buenas Vidas Ranch.

Circle meetings will be held on their usual Tuesdays, beginning this month.

Methodists' new service

DUBLIN — Valley United Methodist Church, meeting in the Camp Parks Chapel, will initiate a second morning worship service this Sunday, September 4, at 11 a.m.

Special guests will be Dick and Helen Martin who will relate their special ministry at Soledad Prison. Their testimony will tell first hand of their effect on and changes in the spiritual lives of prison inmates. They will speak at both the regular 9 a.m. service, at the new service at 11 a.m.

Deaf translations are also being offered at the services as a further outreach to meet community needs.

A very successful mini-church for children is conducted by Blake and Ginny Habecker during the services. Holy Communion will also be observed this Sunday.

Submit church news by Wednesday at noon

Christian Preschool

LIVERMORE — Trinity Baptist Church, 460 North Livermore Ave., announces the opening of Livermore Christian Preschool on September 6, under the direction of Janet Crider.

Crider, who has over 12 years early childhood education experience and a teaching credential for that age group, will be working with an experienced staff of four. They include Becky Farmer, Jan Kunselman, Windy Groshong and Jo Ann Sims.

Children between the ages of two and seven years will be welcomed. Each child will be shown respect as an individual and will be encouraged to respect the rights and privileges of others. Discipline will be provided, as required in a social setting.

The school will operate daily, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. There are still a few openings left for the fall. Tuition is based on the number of sessions attended.

For further information, call Livermore Christian Preschool office at 455-8369 or Trinity Baptist Church office at 447-1848.



Sam and Debbie Celovsky

He found God in communist army

PLEASANTON — Sam Celovsky found the Lord while serving in the Yugoslavian Communist Military.

He and his wife Debbie will tell their personal story of intrigue and suspense as he sought God in an Anti-God society, at New Life Fellowship's Youth Explo on Saturday, September 3, at 6:30 p.m.

New Life Fellowship is located at 3200 Hopyard Road. Everyone is invited to hear this unusual testimony. Call 462-4477 or 462-2822 for further information.

OSH STORES WILL BE CLOSED LABOR DAY, SEPT. 5

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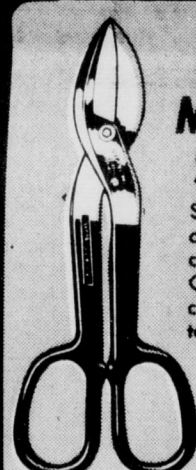
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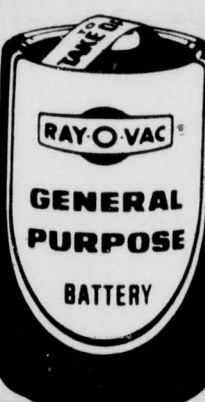
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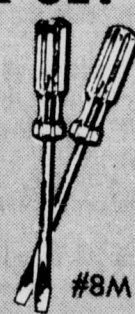
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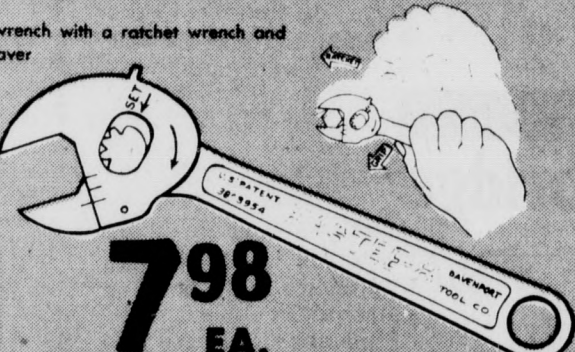


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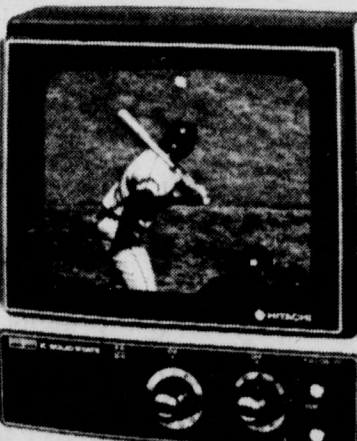
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St. Michael's Historical committee

LIVERMORE — Lauretta Kell and Janet Newton, Historical Committee representatives for St. Michael Church Centennial, announced the cut-off date for submitting historical information for the Parish history is December 31, 1977.

Joseph McCarthy, chairman, and Leo Gutierrez, co-chairman, of the Projects Committees announced that the projects subcommittees will be headed by Jim Concannon, Don Gerick, Sister M. Emmanuel, Ray Zimmer, Angela McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tejada and Mr. and Mrs. Cesar Cavanna.

Ed Watchepino will be Centennial artist. Mrs. Beth Wainwright will coordinate all publicity.

The next Centennial Steering Committee meeting will be held on Thursday, October 6, in the rectory, at 7:30 p.m.

LIVERMORE — St. Michael Catholic Church will hold registration for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Elementary, Junior High and High School students on Sunday, September 11, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

What's it like to feel terrified of being outside your home?

LIVERMORE — Being illiterate in the United States, the land of plenty, does not necessarily mean that a person cannot read or write. There are many people who possess the basic ability to read and write, yet are unable to function well in the society due to lack of skills and knowledge, according to Cecilia Larsen, spokesperson for Livermore Life Center.

Being an illiterate in the United States means being unable to survive in our society: it is a lack of knowledge about how to get a job, a raise, or a promotion. It is an inability to manage a family budget and how to buy sensibly; it is a lack of knowledge of maintaining the basic requirements for personal and family safety, good health and family problems.

Being illiterate in our society is a lack of understanding of the community resources; how to contact and make use of resource organizations to meet needs; It is also a lack of awareness of the purpose of government and law and

regulations which define rights and obligations in society.

Functional illiteracy in a technological society such as ours is just as serious as the inability to read and write in areas where these skills are required for a person to sustain himself adequately.

The Livermore Life Center endeavors to help adults from other countries to read and write English and to help native-born adults improve their skills which are needed for success in adult life.

September 8 is World Literacy Day, to be celebrated by Livermore Life Center.

Church news instructions

Please submit church news early in the week if it is to appear on that week's Friday church page. Deadline is Wednesday noon.

Address to The Times, P.O. Box 607, Pleasanton, California, 94566

Mexican dinner and Bingo

PLEASANTON — The Knights of Columbus will sponsor a Mexican dinner followed by Bingo at St. Augustine Parish Hall on Saturday, September 10.

The dinner will be from 5 to 7 p.m. and Bingo will start at 8 p.m. For more information or reservations, call Ray Whitlock (846-7053), or Bill Morrison (829-1685).

Coffee-donut Socials

LIVERMORE — Beginning Sunday, September 11, the St. Michael Christian Youth (SMCY) group will resume the after Mass coffee-donut socials in the Parish Hall.

Sponsored by the youth of the parish, the coffee hours after the 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Masses provide an opportunity for parishioners to meet and become acquainted and the funds from the mini-breakfasts help with SMCY projects during the holidays and throughout the year. Everyone is welcome.

Centennial wagon wheels will roll in Livermore

LIVERMORE — Readers who would like to donate large wagon wheels in good condition for a St. Michael Church centennial project, are asked to contact Jim or Tony Tejada at 447-8424.

At the Second General Centennial Meeting on Tuesday, August 16, Chairman Edward A. Lafranchi

announced that Mr. David Rezendes will head the Celebrations Committee. He takes over from interim chairman Joseph Podraski of the Steering Committee. He will be responsible for coordination of all celebrations planned for next fall by the various subcommittees in the parish community.

Registration for Simpson College

CASTRO VALLEY — Classes for the Fall semester at Simpson College in Castro Valley are scheduled to begin September 12, according to the center coordinator, Dr. Rod McKean.

Courses for the 1977 Fall Semester will be held at the Cathedral at the Crossroads, 20600 John Drive, Castro Valley.

The following courses are offered this Fall: Survey of the Old Testament on Mondays, Survey of the New Testament on Mondays, I and II Corinthians on Tuesdays, and Historical Geography of the An-

cient Near East on Tuesdays.

Any high school senior or adult interested in college-level courses may register. All courses offer two units of college credit which is received through Simpson College, San Francisco. Simpson is fully accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, and the Association of Bible Colleges. Students interested in auditing courses are also encouraged to register.

Course reservations are being taken now through September 13. For more information write to Simpson College - Castro Valley, 20600 John Drive, Castro Valley, California 94546, or call Helen Peterson, Registrar, at 537-4690.

New Guinea Missionaries

SAN RAMON — The Rev. and Mrs. Ray Bolerjack, missionaries to Papua, New Guinea, will be speaking at the evening service of the San Ramon Valley Church of the Nazarene on September 4. Services are to be held on this date at the Murray School, 8435 Davona Drive, Dublin. They will start at 6 p.m.

Rev. Bolerjack serves as advisor to the Jimi Valley Churches in New Guinea. Mrs. Bolerjack, a registered nurse, is in charge of community health services for that area.

There will be a slice presentation with a tape about the Bolerjacks' work. He is a graduate of the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, and served as a pastor in Washington and Oklahoma. The couple has two daughters and a son.

At the 10:55 a.m. service, Pastor Doris McDowell will be preaching. This sermon will be on "The Office of Trust." A staffed nursery and off-street parking is provided.

Dessert fashions

St. Charles Borromeo's youth activities committee will host its fourth annual "Dessert Fashion Show" Saturday, Sept. 17 at noon at the Church, 1315 Lomita Ave., Livermore. There will be entertainment and door prizes to compliment the fashions. Tickets, \$2 per person, can be purchased by calling 443-4810.

Too late to tell Dad, but maybe it isn't for you...

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — He prized individual conscience and the rights of varied denominations, but never picked any one of them to join. "Don't knock any religion," he would say. "We don't know that they're wrong."

One night, he sat up unusually late reading the Bible which he studied regularly. Next day, at age

75, big, taciturn Jim Merrell, a crack straw boss of railroad bridge-building crews in Alabama for 42 years, died of a heart attack.

His daughter, Pattie, put in a long-distance telephone call to Fort Lee, Va. In tears, she told her brother, then in the Army, "I've got some bad news."

"I know," he said. He had sensed it without being told.

That was in 1962. The son, Jesse H. Merrell, now 38, who has since become head of Merrell Enterprises of Washington, a professional writing service, and who in honor of his father set up the Jim Merrell Religious Liberty Memorial awards of \$1,000 each annually for the best news article and cartoon on religious liberty, says of that day in 1962:

"Riding home on the train that night from Petersburg, Va., to Birmingham, Ala., (near the family's home in Shelby, Ala.) was the longest night of my life. All my unpardonable conduct toward Daddy was graphically painted before me on a broad panorama of bitterly painful guilt."

The recollections are part of a short talk Merrell gives frequently to church and civic groups about his father — and about an unspoken word the son wishes he had spoken — "love."

In the talk, he relates his father's hard-working life as a bridge-builder, his scanty education, yet quiet wisdom, tolerant faith and timber-laying skill, his rearing in a draughty log cabin on a Shelby County, Ala., farm homesteaded by his grandfather in early U.S. history.

"Times were tough then," the son relates of his father's upbringing. "His father was hard on him and the other children. When they misbehaved, he whipped them. Hard at times. It turned Daddy against severe punishment."

"I never remember him whipping me. But it had the wrong effect on me. When I saw I could get away with it, I started sassing. And with a little more education than he had, I presumed I was ever so much smarter than he. I told him all the mistakes of his life, that I'd never do this, never do that."

"He responded to my overbearing arrogance with forbearing patience. 'You don't know what you'll do,' he said. 'Wait till you see what you do.' I went into the Army. Still a know-it-all."

Then came that telephone call, and the long rain ride home. "I didn't sleep a wink all night. I was numb with chilling remorse. But I couldn't tell Daddy. It was too late.

church news

Livermore

* **FULL GOSPEL CHURCH** — 306 Livermore Ave. and Chestnut St.; Full Gospel welcomes the public to Sunday night services at 7 p.m. The Rev. Leonard Burrow is Pastor. For information call 447-6902.

* **SPRINGTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Auditorium of Recreation Center, 931 Larkspur Drive; "Hey, Get Lost" is the sermon on Sunday, September 4 by the Rev. Ivan B. Estes. Clarence and Millie Wahlgren are the greeters, Erling and Inez Ekness, the hosts.

* **BODY OF CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Sonoma School, 543 Sonoma Ave.; Sunday Worship service at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Ivan B. Estes.

* **ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC CHURCH** — 458 Maple St.; Sunday Masses are celebrated at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and at 7:15 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. Confessions this week on Thursday, 4-5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30, also on Saturday, 4-5 and after the evening Mass. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament all day September 2 until after the First Friday Mass at 5:15 p.m. The rosary will be recited publicly after Our Lady of Fatima 8 a.m. Mass on Saturday, September 3. On Thursday, September 1, Msgr. Quinn and men from St. Michael Parish will conduct the Rosary Hour at 6 p.m. over radio station KFAX-1100.

* **HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 1020 Mocho St.; The Rev. Victor R. Gold will be the guest pastor at the 10 a.m. Sunday morning family worship service. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated with Dr. Gold serving as celebrant. Dr. Gold is a professor at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley.

* **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** — 2021 College Ave.; The observance of the Lord's Supper will be part of the 10:45 a.m. morning service as the Rev. Roger Lewis brings the message "Blood-stains and Blessing". Sunday school classes convene at 9:30 a.m. The informal evening hour "Sunday at Six" will consider "Over Crowded Life." Child care available.

* **AMADOR VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 2200 Bess Ave.; (Member of General Association of Regular Baptist Churches); The Rev. Al Rutledge brings a message from the Word Sunday morning at 11 a.m. and at the Evening Worship at 6 p.m.; Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. for all ages; Tuesday Bible Study and Prayer: 7:30 p.m. Nursery provided.

* **ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 4743 East Ave.; The Sacrament of Communion will be celebrated this Sunday, September 4, in the Memorial Garden area at 9:30 a.m. service of worship. Assisting the pastor, Norman G. Callaway, in the service will be worship leaders, Sandy and Grant Taylor. Instrumental music for the worship will be played by Allen Schell, organist, and Kirby Fong, clarinetist. The title of the communion sermon for this Kingdomtide season is "Roots and Fruits."

* **OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 3820 East Ave.; Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8:15 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday, September 4. Mite Box offerings will also be received in the services in support of a variety of world-wide mission projects sponsored by the Lutheran Women's missionary League. Sunday School and Bible classes for all ages meet at 9:45 a.m.

* **THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH** — 1135 Bluebell Drive; "The Great Charismatic Dilemma — The Word of WHO?" is the message by the Rev. Steve Riggle this Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship service; Children's Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. and Adult School of the Bible at 9:45 a.m.; Communion and Prayer: 5:30 p.m.; Evening Celebration of Praise. "The Gift of Prophecy" is the evening message. Tuesday services: 8 p.m. Nursery care provided at all services.

* **ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 678 Enos Way; Fall Sunday school registration begins September 4 and will continue the next two Sundays; Sunday school classes will begin Sept. 25, for all ages; Holy Communion: 8 a.m.; Holy Eucharist: 10 a.m. Fr. Ken Richards, celebrant and preacher. Saturday: Music workshop of the Contra Costa Deanery starting at 10 a.m. at the church.

* **SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH** — 243 Scott St.; Saturday Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m.; Guest speaker at 11 a.m. service: Elder Ronald Jensen. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. continues the study of the book of Revelation.

* **GRANADA BAPTIST CHURCH** — 945 Concannon Blvd.; The Rev. Ron Cunningham will bring the message "God's Assurance Plan" at the 11 a.m. service, and also a message at the 7 p.m. Worship service; Bible study: 9:45 a.m. for all. Monday: potluck Labor Day picnic, Veteran's Park, 11 a.m. Everyone is invited. "Ride the Wind", a movie, will be shown Friday, Sept. 9, 8 p.m. Everyone is invited. Next Sunday, Sept. 11, Moisha Rosen from Jews for Jesus will bring the message at 11 a.m.

* **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** — 4th and L streets; The Rev. William Nebo will speak of "God's Will" at the Sunday Morning Worship Service; The Rev. Katherine McIntosh and Dick Baxter will assist during the service. Jim Becker will speak to the children. There will be special music, and infant care.

OSH STORES WILL BE CLOSED LABOR DAY, SEPT. 5

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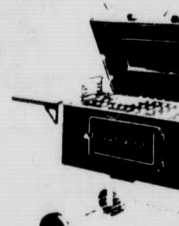
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EA.

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2 GAL. #1721 REG. \$10.88
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EA.

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REG. \$29.88
21⁸⁸
EA.

LURE JENSEN AUTO TRACK DOWN RIGGER
Complete short arm model with 200 ft. of 135 lb. test cable, counter, 8 lb. weight, mounting base and hardware. Perfect for salmon, or other types of fishing where trolling is done.

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LIVERMORE 1450 FIRST STREET

All items subject to stock on hand and similar to illustration

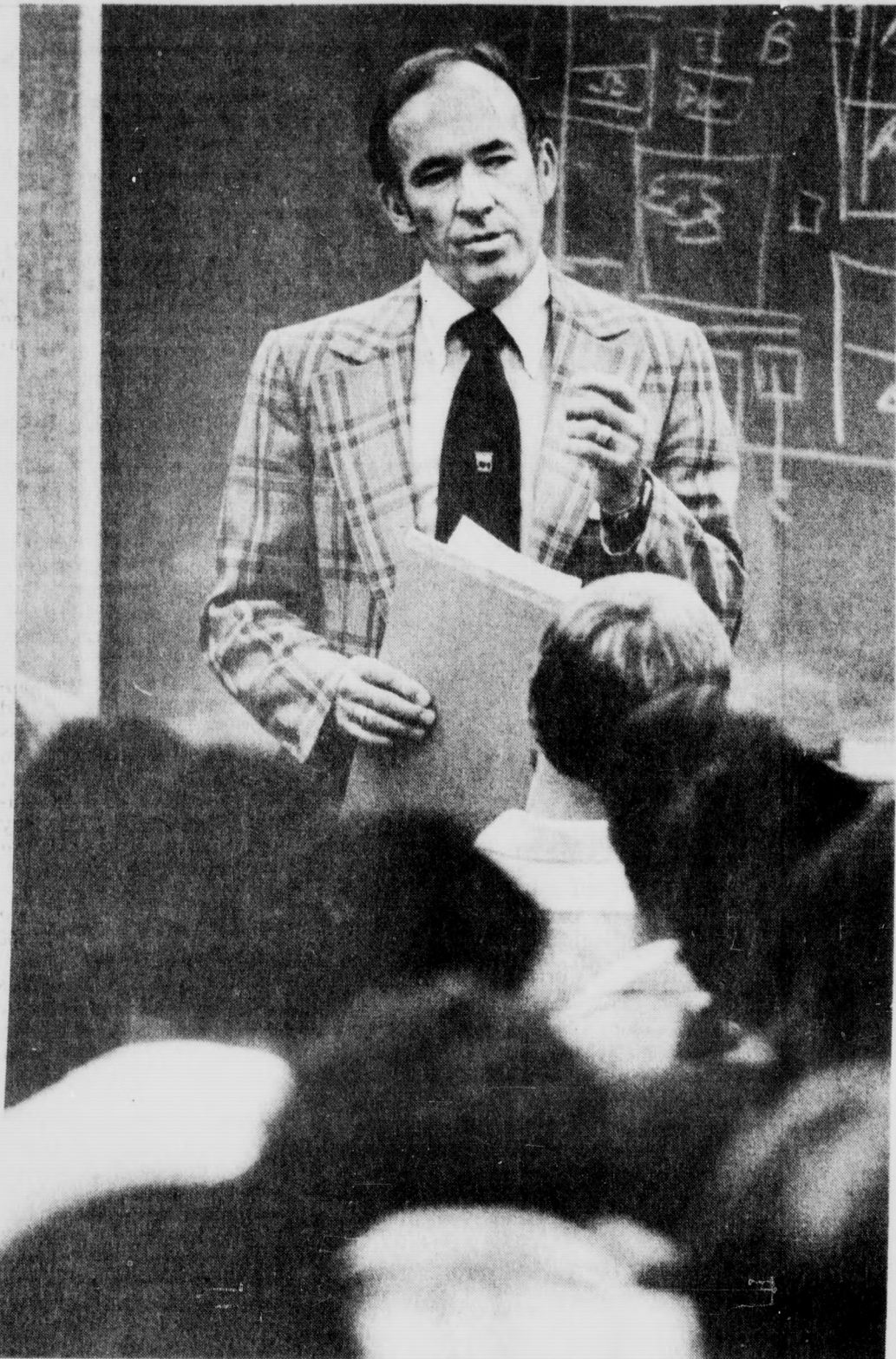
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SR orientation

Bill Crozier, assistant superintendent for personnel, addresses new teachers at annual orientation held Thursday morning at the San Ramon Valley Unified School District offices in Danville. Teachers later were welcomed at luncheon at San Ramon country Club. The 79 new teachers will be assigned to elementary, intermediate and high schools throughout the district. The district reports a total number of 610 teachers. Classes begin Tuesday.

(Times photo)

Alternative education begins third year at Armstrong with 51

SAN RAMON— Fifty-one kindergarten through fifth grade students will be involved in the alternative education program when it begins its third year at Neil Armstrong School next week.

Joyce Kayser, along with Ellie Wheeler, is directing the program. Similar programs have been planned for Country Club School and Rancho Romero in Alamo.

Twenty-nine kindergarten through sixth grade youngsters have been registered at Country Club and a teacher selected to conduct the program. Students from throughout the San Ramon Valley Unified School District are in the program.

Armstrong's alternative education program began in September of last year with a class of children from five through eight years of age. In September of last year it expanded to include children through age 12.

Alternative education at the San Ramon district schools includes those children whose parents request it and some children who are recommended for the informal structure. It operates on an informal basis in method and structure with focus on personalized learning.

The program provides parents the opportunity for continuity in the approach to their children's education through multigraded classes.

"Alternative education provides freedom of choice in selection of activities in a workshop-like setting incorporating a range of possibilities and materials with flexibility," according to Mrs. Kayser.

"Natural curiosity provides an impetus to learning. Guidance and encouragement is provided for children who experience difficulty in an informal situation. Learning is individualized or in small

groups. The children are multi-age group," she adds.

Children are permitted to select their resources, schedule, and pacing. They may remain with a topic as long as it interests them and may study alone, with a friend or two, or in a small group.

"The teacher is responsible for providing an environment rich in multimedia resources and for encouraging student involvement with the materials. Grades are not given, but evaluations are made in terms of the child's demonstrated growth," she notes.

Mrs. Kayser says she sees the teacher as more of a "facilitator." "We have science, art, math, and language arts centers. There will be monthly meetings with parents."

The program at Country Club will be instructed by Jeanette Biasotti, who has five years teaching experience.

Persistent governor leads big water bill toward crucial jump

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. will make one more attempt Friday to get an Assembly committee to approve a bill authorizing \$3.5 billion in water projects, including the Peripheral Canal.

The Assembly agreed Thursday to allow its Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee to hold a special hearing Friday on the bill, SB 346 by Sen. Ruben Ayala, D-Chico.

Such hearings are supposed to require more than one day's notice, but committee chairman Eugene Gualco, D-Sacramento, asked for a rule waiver, a common occurrence, and was granted one on a 57-11 vote.

The committee is considered the bill's toughest hurdle in the legislature.

The committee rejected the bill Wednesday on a 3-3

vote, with one abstention. A Republican who voted against the bill, Stan Statham of Chico, said Thursday he hadn't ruled out changing his vote.

"If I had to vote at this moment, I would vote no," Statham told reporters. But he said he was "pliable."

He said he would spend the rest of the day meeting with Brown, logging industry representatives, the Metropolitan Water District of Los Angeles, and others before making up his mind.

The Peripheral Canal, a long delayed segment of the huge State Water Project, would carry Northern California water across a portion of the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta for shipment south.

The canal had long been opposed by environmentalists and Delta farmers. But Brown mollified some of

them with a provision that the canal would not be built unless the federal government promised to maintain Delta water quality.

Statham has a different concern, the right of loggers to cut trees around the banks of the Eel River in Northern California. He has been holding out for an amendment that would remove the exclusion of some riverbank land from logging under the Wild Rivers Act.

Statham said he was willing to agree on "some middle ground" for logging in exchange for a vote on the bill, and said "every hour looks better" for reaching a compromise.

NEED A LAUGH? If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

Parents' ed class set for SR school

SAN RAMON— A new parent education class, sponsored by Diablo Valley College, will begin Thursday, Sept. 15 at Neil Armstrong School on Calais Drive.

The class, entitled "Family Life Education 124" or "Helping Children Learn to Think" is open to all San Ramon residents Thursday nights from 7 to 10. There is no registration

fee and grading will be determined by participation in the class.

Residents interested in attending the semester-long course can register the first night of class at Armstrong School. The course is part of the parent education requirement of the Early Childhood Education (ECE) program.

Granada opens

Granada High School in Livermore is scheduled to open Wednesday, Sept. 7, with an assembly for all students in the gym at 8:30 a.m.

Students should then report to their Ad Periods at 9:15 a.m. to complete their individual scheduling. New students will be assigned lockers later in the afternoon and returning students will keep last year's lockers.

Student lunches will be served in the new student center starting Sept. 7. Hot lunches will be 60 cents, a la carte milk will be 10 cents and other a la carte items will be served.

Orientation set today

Freshmen student orientation is scheduled for today at Amador Valley High School from 9 until noon.

Dublin High will conduct frosh orientation Sept. 8 from 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and Foothill will host yearlings Sept. 7 from 8 to 9 a.m.

A RECORD WHEAT HARVEST
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Bolstered by a record, 11.2-million-ton wheat harvest, Argentine agricultural production increased 13 per cent in the 1976-77 season, according to figures released here by the Secretary of Agriculture and Livestock.

LLL-union talks again break down

Cont. from pg. 1

Management told union representatives it had recommended the 7 per cent general, 2½ per cent merit increase to the federal Energy Research and Development Administration, which funds the Lab, Garberson said. ERDA has not acted on the recommendation.

A dispute exists on how yesterday's meeting was called. The union said a representative of the California State Conciliation Service had asked for the meeting; the Lab said a union representative had requested it.

Garberson wrote The Times Wednesday (see today's editorial page), stating, "...no mediator was involved in scheduling a meeting between the Lab and the union local."

The paragraph containing that statement was read to Ed Allen, supervisor for the California State Conciliation Service, yesterday afternoon. He replied, "There's some truth and some fiction to that—it's kind of hung up on a half-truth."

—by Bill Cauble

Livermore talks resume next week

School board members and the teachers in the Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District are scheduled to resume contract talks next week according to superintendent Leo Croce.

Croce said the negotiations, which both sides voluntarily postponed last June, depended largely on passage of the legislature's compromise finance bill which should be voted on soon according to one of its sponsors, Leroy Green (D-Sacramento). Croce said some provisions of the bill were still unspecific and meant the district was still unsure how much additional money it would mean for the 1977-78 school year budget.

District teachers have asked for an increase of 23 per cent for the year. That breaks down as a 6½ per cent cost of living increase for last year, 4 per cent for further salary increments for experience and additional education and 12½ per cent to compensate for losses due to inflation in the last three years.

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Choose ☐ STOCK ☐ CALDENDULA
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☐ PANSY
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39¢ EA. REG. 44¢

6" HANGING IMPATIEN BASKETS
Colorful perennial for partial shade areas. Plant in containers or as garden borders. Choose orange, pinks, reds, white or burgundy.

187 EA. REG. \$2.47

6" POT DRACAENA
Choose from several popular varieties. Beautiful, full specimens. Requires low light and water.

☐ MARGINATA.
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Eager Beaver PEAT MOSS
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70 LB. BALE
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Supersoil
Supersoil Favorite potting mix of Western gardeners and their plants.

2 CU. FT. BAG
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RED CLAY POTTERY SALE!
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Sizes Approx. 6" #PM15 **29¢ EA.**
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Gates Capri GARDEN HOSE
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2½ LB. BOX
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WATER SOFTENER SALT
Leslie Salt, coarse grade for water softeners. Pure food grade, also used in ice cream.

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115 EA.

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Quality American made garden tools built to last. Full size blades and hardwood handles. Save today!

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449 EA.

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The heavy-duty Yeoman barrow for construction and heavy yard work, concrete, etc. Four cubic foot capacity (5 cubic foot heaped). Steel tray, with tubular handles. Full bearing wheel, with 2 ply pneumatic tire.

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This brand new formula is made especially for lawns in this area. Its high-nitrogen content makes grass grow greener and thicker. And it keeps it that way for weeks and weeks, thanks to the special patented way it's made. New Turf Builder® lets you stop worrying about burning the grass too—just use it as directed.

2000 SQ. FT. **444 EA.**
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TURF BUILDER PLUS 2
But now, thanks to Scott's new Turf Builder Plus 2®, you can clear out 47 kinds of weeds in your grass lawn. Makes them curl up and gradually disappear—roots and all. At the same time Plus 2 gives your grass a full Scots feeding. It's a prolonged feeding too, the kind that lasts for weeks and weeks.

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Yosemite offers authentic trip into past

By JOE BIGHAM
Associated Press Writer
YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Like entering a time tunnel, visitors cross a wooden covered bridge into the past where pioneers offer vignettes of Yosemite history but pretend to know nothing about modern life.

A cluster of cabins on the far side of the bridge offers tourists a glimpse of the way things were in this scenic Sierra Nevada area during the late 1800s and early 1900s.

The people at each cabin discuss only their own period in history except when an occasional tourist gets irritated with their refusal to explain later events.

A young housewife worries whether plans afoot in 1887 to turn Yosemite into a national park means her family will lose the land they homesteaded. "It wouldn't seem fair," she tells visitors.

A sign on the park superintendent's office in 1896 proclaims: "Notice of passing of a law against having firearms within the national park. Violators will be prosecuted."

A plaque in front assures people that the young housewife and other homesteaders were not forced out by national park status.

Mountain man George Anderson holds forth at another cabin in the 1880s, telling about Indians and offering to serve as a guide at \$3 a day "for any size group. You provide food and we cook the meals."

A schoolmarm proudly displays a late 19th century edition of McGuffey's Reader. She tells how Yosemite's youngsters attend classes in the spring and summer because it's hard to tramp to their one-room schoolhouse through winter snows.

Artist Chris Jorgensen reminisces about canvases he has painted and notes the state was reluctant until 1905 to give up its interest in the park because "Yosemite is the crown jewel of California."

A plaque in front of his studio says Yosemite's artists "brought to public attention the magnificence of 30-foot wide trees and 1,000-foot waterfalls, instilling a sense of wonder in

those who had never seen Yosemite."

A ranger patrol cabin provides tourists the 1914 fee schedule for roads into the park.

"Toll road and entrance fee for auto, \$5; one person, \$1 each way; pack animals,

75 cents; wagons, \$2.25; motorcycles prohibited."

Cars are being allowed into Yosemite for the first time in 1914.

Another sign offers lodging in "one tent, one person, \$3.50 a day, \$22.75 a week." The Sentinel Hotel

rents in 1914 for \$4.05 a day.

The last building in the historical loop is the Yosemite Stage and Turnpike Co. where children and adults alike can ride a real stagecoach pulled by four horses handled by a trained driver.

A plaque notes this ride back through the bridge and the Wawona area at Yosemite's southern entrance "will give you an idea of the jostling and bouncing visitors endured for two days in order to reach and enjoy the won-

ders of Yosemite."

A stagecoach ride from San Francisco about 100 miles away takes 36 hours non-stop to reach Yosemite in the early 1900s and costs \$37.50.

The park service sums up the feeling it tries to give

people with a plaque just before travelers cross the bridge into the past.

It calls Yosemite's Pioneer History Center "a place of pioneers who so profoundly influenced the birth and growth of the national park idea."

Bank's 'Small Cities Program' pays off for financial success

By STEPHEN FOX
AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lloyd Dennis was reading about New York City's financial woes last year and although he knew he couldn't save the Big Apple, he figured his bank might be able to do something for California's cities.

"The New York financial situation concerned me," recalls Dennis, Public Affairs Director for United California Bank. "I knew

we couldn't afford to do consulting for Los Angeles or San Francisco, but we do have a role in the local community. An unhealthy community produces an unhealthy commercial environment and that has long term negative implications for business — and that's the bank."

Dennis decided to put together a volunteer team of business and financial experts to study the budgeting and planning processes of two small cities as a pilot

program for larger advisory projects. The end result, appropriately called the "Small Cities Program," has already helped the cities of Montebello and Saratoga and may keep other municipalities from running into problems.

"I know in the case of the two cities we dealt with, it helped them avoid the New York type of problem," Dennis said. "Now I hope other cities, larger ones, will be willing to do this kind of thing. There was an

awful lot of material developed that can be adopted by other cities."

In the case of Saratoga, a town of 30,000 near San Jose, the UCB team found that more commercial development would be needed if the city were to realize enough revenue to meet its projected expenses over the next ten years. Commercial property normally generates more in tax revenue than residential property.

"Saratoga is 97 per cent

residential and there's a lot of pressure to keep it that way," says Jim Hendrickson, assistant to city manager Robert Beyer. "We learned that we might wind up in the red without some commercial development and the key thing to us is that if we go ahead with residential development, it will be with full recognition of the consequences."

Although the UCB team concluded that Saratoga was soundly managed, they did recommend some policy changes — one of which

could result in lower property taxes. The city had been depositing its excess cash in local banks until the UCB team pointed out that higher yields were available from the Local Agency Investment Fund in the state treasurer's office.

"They estimated we could earn \$14,000 to \$16,000 more in interest annually," says Hendrickson. "That's significant, because if we got that much extra money there would be the possibility of lowering the tax rate."

Future growth plan stirs city factions

Cont. from pg. 1

Yes, he admits, the fees will be passed on through increased housing costs, but "what of the ramifications of not having a good city street system?"

And from either direction, the city can improve its street system, he argues.

If the development fits into an existing, adequate street system, the builder picks up points. If it does not, the builder will have to pay into the capital improvements fund to earn more points.

It's also "another layer of government," says Brass, "one with life and death powers" over a proposal.

The Residential Allocation Board — the plan does not cover industry and commerce — doesn't sit well with local attorney Bill Hirst, either.

The board, which will weigh projects and award points, may be an illegal

delegation of authority from city council, Hirst thinks, since there are no appeals to its decisions except through the courts. Its practical applications also worry him.

City attorney Ken Scheid disagrees.

State law does not require an appellate process, he says. And it is a legal delegation of authority so long as standards are set and maintained.

The Cities of Petaluma, which took its growth control plans to the U.S. Supreme Court and won, and Davis have similar boards, argues planner Harris. One automatically reviews the board's decisions, the other city checks them on appeal.

The city's ad hoc Growth Management Plan Committee, some 11 members representing city council, park and recreation, planning, human services, private citizens and a developer, thumped the appellate review.

Should city council re-

view the board and change the points awarded one developer, it throws the entire priority list into chaos, claims Harris. And any developer only a few points shy is sure to appeal the board's decision.

Two city councilmembers, two planning commissioners, one park and recreation commissioner, one housing authority board member and one human services commissioner will sit on the Residential Allocation Board. It will meet in the fall of each year and can add up to 15 per cent more units than the total number set by city council.

But the thorniest problem is sure to be a pair of court decisions on sewer allocations.

The now infamous "1972 settlement," as it is known in the parlance, leaves the city's largest developers hovering in the foreground on yet another priority list. This one is for sewer connections.

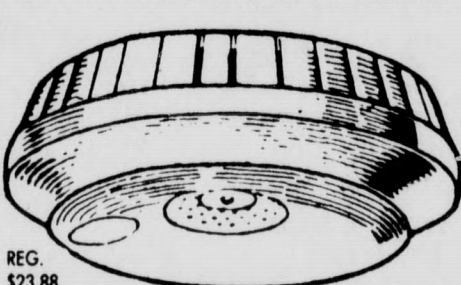
Developer George Oakes, a principal in the proceedings, has threatened to sue the city if the growth management plan interferes with the settlement.

Then there's the "Morrison Homes" court order of 1974, which orders the city to give the developer sewer connections for about 460 single family and multiple units.

— by Ron Rodriguez

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A new early warning monitoring device that automatically senses smoke, products of combustion, and sounds a loud alarm instantly! It's the Kwikset 911 Fire Alarm, dependable, low cost, life-saving. And so simple to install. No wiring. Two screws to attach it. Self-contained battery allows operation even when power fails in emergency situations. Self-monitoring battery replacement signal automatically lets you know when battery needs replacement.



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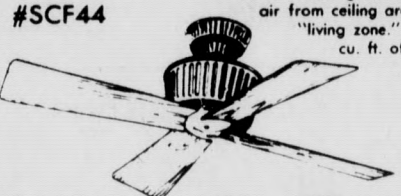
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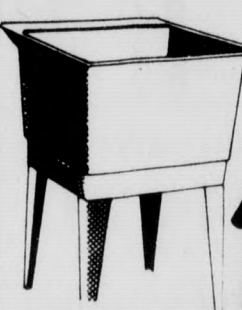


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Delicious & Fun!

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3/4" VALVE ACTUATOR

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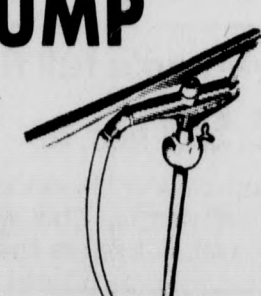
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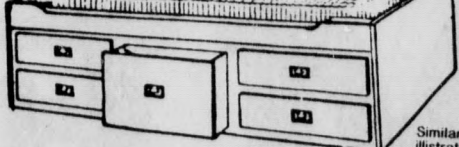


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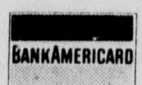
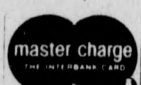
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Gary Brown
Surviving in
the wilds
On Sports

Most people go on a summer vacation to just relax and have a good time.

When I went on vacation in the Klamath National Forest in Northern California last week I was planning on having a good time but I also had a couple of goals to reach.

One was to establish myself as a bonafide outdoorsman and the other, (no laughter, please) was to find some evidence of the legendary Bigfoot "monster" which many people claimed to have seen or heard in that area of the state.

Unfortunately, I came up short of both goals.

Our party of six never met up with Bigfoot, although we did talk with a few people who knew of someone who had seen tracks of it or apparently heard it "moan" at night.

But as far as any solid clues to his (or her) existence, we came up flat.

Not that I would have really been crazy about meeting with Bigfoot. One of the local year-around residents of the area claimed the creature knocked over several bulldozers and other heavy equipment at a construction site.

With that kind of strength he would have made short work of our entire group.

Despite our failure to come up with anything solid on Bigfoot's existence our imagination apparently got to our heads the second night we were camped.

We slept in a large tent in a small campground about 50 miles from the coast.

About 2 a.m. we were awakened by a loud rustling in the bushes and saw two beaming yellow eyes peering at us from a clearing above the camp site.

"Oh, no, it's probably Bigfoot," shouted one of the members of our party. We all sat trembling in our sleeping bags as the eyes came closer and then heaved a collective sigh of relief when the "creature" came into view.

It was only a large black dog that belonged to one of the neighboring campers.

But as confused and frustrating as our "search" for Bigfoot was my attempt at surviving in the "wilds" was a disaster.

If I had lived in the pioneer days of the early 1800's I would have probably been one of the first to perish.

All I managed to do during the week-stay in the forest was break a fishing reel, (not belonging to me), lose \$20, and bust a lantern (also not mine) thus leaving our party without any light at night.

But my fishing experience was the topper.

We found a nice fishing hole on the Salmon River and spend most of our time there with a minute amount of luck.

We caught a grand total of four fish between the six of us. My cousin managed to land a 17-pound salmon but the rest of us had to settle for minnows.

But the most frustrating experience of the fishing experiences was looking for grasshoppers to use as bait.

An old-timer of the area advised us to use grasshoppers as they were the only thing salmon and trout would bite on at the time.

Taking his advice we searched two or three hours a day looking for the insects in every rock or bush along the river. Risking possible attacks by rattlesnakes and other dangerous forms of wildlife we trudged through the mud in hopes of finding the little critters.

We eventually found enough of them to fish with and, in fact, that's what my cousin used to catch his big salmon.

It took him 31 minutes to pull the big fish in as it swerved from one end of the fishing hole to the other before finally weakening.

After that catch the rest of us were motivated to catch one ourselves but everyone met with ill fate.

I had several nibbles about a half hour later but when I pulled my line in the only thing left was the small weight. The fish had taken the grasshopper and hook in one rapid motion.

After another hour of trying I finally gave up and went to sleep on the banks of the river.

That's what I should have done the entire time we were fishing.

Upshaw juggled
around roster

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — The Oakland Raiders' maneuvers before the latest squad cutdown included placing Gene Upshaw, unquestionably one of the National Football League's best offensive guards, on the waiver list and then withdrawing his name, it was revealed Thursday.

"He probably wanted to see how much I was worth," said Gene Upshaw, who was told of the move Tuesday by owner-general manager Al Davis.

"Al told me at practice," said Upshaw, who was selected last year to play in the Pro Bowl a fifth time. "I thought he was kidding at first."

Upshaw said he was told that only one team claimed him, and he figured, "Al might have done it just to pull me back and get some people through (waivers) he wants for the future. Al has decisions to make. He does a lot of things while other people sleep."

Davis also faced the decision of what to do about Mike Siani, the reserve wide receiver who left camp Wednesday saying he wouldn't be back until the Raiders either traded him or made him a starter.

"I'm prepared to sit out a whole year if necessary," Siani said.

—by Associated Press

Televised soccer

Stop the action or change channels

NEW YORK — Soccer, a non-stop game, is trying to get on commercial television, the one with the built-in stops every 10 minutes or so.

It certainly isn't a marriage made in heaven.

In fact, it's more like the irreconcilable object colliding with the immovable force.

Soccer is constant action, constant kicking and running. There are no time-outs.

On the other hand, television wouldn't be television without its time-outs, the ones brought to you by your favorite car, deodorant or soft drink.

For soccer to get on national television, a very high priority of the North American Soccer League, something has to give.

NASL Commissioner Phil Woosnam says he is 99.9 percent sure it won't be the purity of the game, its constant flow of action.

"We're trying to maintain the game in its purest form," says Woosnam, who

is shopping around for a national network for weekly broadcasts in 1979. "I know that if we slowed down the game, we would lose some of our appeal."

"The beauty of soccer is the flow of the game. The last thing you want is a stoppage. There has to be another way."

Commercial television is

used to one way. Its way. When CBS broadcast soccer in 1973, the players were instructed to stay down for injuries. An injured leg, a hangnail, no matter. They should all take one minute to heal.

In one game, on national television, a player kept trying to get up while the referee kept pushing him

down. It was embarrassing to the sport and to the network.

"The barriers aren't with the advertisers, they're with the networks," Woosnam said. "The commercial people are creative. They'll find a way to bring

See 'TVS' page 14

Wade ousts Richards from Open

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — Reigning queen Chris Evert and injured stars Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors posted first-round victories Thursday while British Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade brought Renee Richards' odyssey to an abrupt halt in the second day of play at the \$462,420 U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Although 20 seeded players — nine men and 11 women — were in action at the West Side Tennis Club, all eyes were on the long-awaited national championship debut of Dr. Richards, the 43-year-old transsexual who won a year-long court battle last month to gain a place in the women's draw.

The heralded match, played in 90-degree heat and high humidity, was never much of a contest.

When it was over, Dr. Richards seemed relieved — disappointed but relieved.

"I was more tense than I would have liked to have been," she said. "As a competitive tennis

player, I can't think of losing 6-1, 6-4 as a victory of any kind, moral or otherwise. But it was certainly a big experience for me.

"It was the first time I've ever had a chance to play in such a big event against such a good player."

Dr. Richards was greeted warmly by the near-capacity crowd, which seemed to cheer both players equally. "I've been watching matches in this stadium for more than 30 years," she said, "and I've never seen a Forest Hills crowd that wasn't fair — never."

Miss Wade, 31, seeded No. 3, said she was happy to win in straight sets, although she felt she wasn't "as lively as I'd like to be." Her drop shots constantly left Dr. Richards flatfooted, and she approached the net surely and aggressively.

Miss Evert, who needs a victory here to reassert her position atop the women's tennis ranks, was at

the top of her game in routing Sharon Walsh of Mill Valley, Calif., 6-0, 6-1 in just 41 minutes.

Neither of the two top men's seeds seemed bothered by the injuries which pushed their opening matches back a day — Borg a strained shoulder, Connors a bad back. The top-ranked Swede whipped Trey Waltke of St. Louis 6-2, 6-1, and No. 2-rated Connors, the defending champ, beat Jasjit Singh of Grossinger, N.Y., 6-2, 6-0.

The last of the 20 seeds to play Thursday was local favorite Vitas Gerulaitis of Kings Point, N.Y. The eighth-seeded Gerulaitis beat Patrice Dominguez of France 6-2, 6-0 in a night match.

In the night's other match, 14-year-old Tracy Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif., skipped past Heidi Esterlechner of Germany, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

—by Associated Press



Transsexual tennis player Renee Richards (left) was beaten by Wimbledon champ Virginia Wade (right) 6-1, 6-4 in U.S. Open trials.

Cal is one big mystery

It was not your normal Mike White Pac-8 press conference for the touring Skywriters.

Michael Kavanaugh White, the dean of Pac-8 football coaches, usually brims over with enthusiasm this time of the year. Not so Wednesday on the tranquil St. Mary's College campus in Moraga where his California Golden Bears are busy preparing for their 1977 season.

White, the former Acalanes High athlete who went on to captain Cal's grid team in 1957 before moving on to the coaching end of the sport, said, "Frankly I don't know a lot about this year's squad. I really don't know how good we'll be. We do have some good young football players."

"But this team will be one you have to watch from week to week and see how it develops. We don't have any superstars as we've had many times in the past. However, we should present a balanced team."

White emphasized, "We have a lot of pieces to fit together before our opener on Sept. 10 against Tennessee."

Cal, which won the league co-championship in 1975, went 5-6 last season. "Maybe we've been guilty of too much Rose Bowl talk in the past," noted White. "But I've always been a positive thinker and felt we could make it to Pasadena last season."

He observed, "We have not selected a starting quarterback, we have no established wide receivers or running backs and we are employing four new men in the offensive line."

Then he added, "We are evaluating the situation from day to day."

"We will make a concerted effort to get the job done. I love college football and it's very important that Cal has success."

This season's Cal squad is featuring defense as its strongest asset, which is quite a switch from the usual wide-open offensive hi-jinks White and Co. have

unleashed during the past five campaigns.

One writer asked White, "Can you provide some exciting plays on offense to get people to come back to your games this fall?" To which Mike replied, "I believe we can assure you we will come up with some kind of offensive surprises."

Noting the unsettled picture in the offensive alignment, several scribes badgered White if this meant it was a "rebuilding" year for the Golden Bears.

The coach answered, "You can draw your own conclusions but I don't like that word."

The Cal defensive picture appears solid where 16 of the top 22 defenders of 1976 return. Among this unit is former Alhambra High standout, Anthony Green, who plays a strong safety position. He won All-Pac 8 second-team honors in '76.

The Bears also boast Ralph DeLoach, considered by many Cal observers as the best lineman at Berkeley since Sherman White. Ralph stands 6-5 and weighs 245 pounds.

Another fellow who figures prominently in the defensive scheme of things is linebacker Burl Toler, a "big play" type.

White told the writers, "We have not decided on our starting quarterback at this time. Eric Anderson and Charlie Young are vying for the top spot."

A third signal caller not to be discounted is former Miramonte and Diablo Valley College product Gary Graumann. Cal Athletic Director Dave Maggard remarked, "Graumann is definitely a factor. He's laying in the weeds waiting for his chance."

Anderson is a 6-5, 205-pound sophomore who redshirted last season.

He picked up some valuable learning experience watching the late Joe Roth and Fred Besana quarterback the Bears in 1976. As a freshman in 1975, Eric, who hails from Pasadena, broke

all Steve Bartkowski's first-year passing marks at Cal.

Young, who is described by White as a quarterback with "quick feet" earned All-American junior college honors at Pierce JC in the Los Angeles area. He passed for 2,243 yards while

completing 195 of 362 attempts for 12 touchdowns.

Cal also recruited a pair of talented freshman quarterbacks in Rich Campbell of Santa Teresa of San Jose and Art West of Great Falls, Mont.

—by Don Zupan

Stanford outlook

New coach, same task

STANFORD, Calif. — Bill Walsh has inherited one of the finest passers in college football, Guy Benjamin, but also takes on several problems handed down from coach to coach at Stanford for many years.

"If we win a game, it will probably mean we throw about 27 passes, if I had to pick an ideal number. If we lose, we'll probably pass more," Walsh told Pacific-8 Skywriters Tuesday.

"We won't throw 53 passes in a game," he vowed.

Benjamin, the nation's fifth leading passer last year despite sharing the quarterback job with Mike Cordova, threw 53 times against UCLA and set a Stanford record with 35 completions, rather meaningless since the Cardinals went down throwing 38-20.

Walsh comes to Stanford after 10 years as an assistant coach in the National Football League and realizes the Cardinals must have an effective running attack to compliment the passing.

The goal has received preseason lip service often at Stanford but the team has usually relied instead on great passing performances by quarterbacks such as John Brodie, Jim Plunkett and Mike Boryla.

"Last year against Southern Cal, they stopped our running game with three down linemen. When that happens, there's not much hope," said Benjamin, recalling the 48-24 embarrassment.

The Cards, who trailed 34-3 at halftime, totaled 39 passes in that loss, one of the low points in a 6-5 season.

Hopes for ground improvement lie with the big offensive line and added depth at running back.

Returning lettermen Gary Lynn and Phil Francis

McElreath bops
Tri-Valley, 4-0

WOODLAND — Tri-Valley fell victim to the brilliant two-hit pitching of Parkway's Jeff McElreath as the Sacramento team took a 4-0 victory in Woodland Winter League baseball action here last night.

Because of the defeat the locals dropped to 2-3 in league play. Parkway is now 4-1.

McElreath hurled ten strikeouts and allowed just one walk, that coming in the sixth and final inning.

Parkway hit the scoring column twice in the third and fifth innings.

McElreath led off the third with a single, went to second on a fielder's choice and scored on a throwing error on shortstop Dana Smith's grounder. John Donovan grounded out, but Dan Jones clubbed a single to center field to score Smith with the second run.

Starting Tri-Valley pitcher Brian Swailes left the game after walking Tim Nelson and Rick Keizer replaced him. Jones was thrown out stealing to end the inning.

The Capitol City's South squad struck again in the fifth when Nelson powdered a drive off the left field wall, 316 feet from the plate, scoring John Ryan and Jones.

Ryan reached base on an error and Jones made it on a single.

T-V's only threat came in the second when Dan Wilkes and Mark Davis each singled. However, McElreath fanned Rick Rosenbach and Swailes to end the inning.

Davis pulled a muscle in the fifth inning rounding second after the Parkway first-baseman dropped his pop-up. He was tagged out.

Keizer had the only strikeout for T-V, allowing three hits.

Tri-Valley's next game is against Fairfield Thursday at 8 p.m. at Clark Field.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST					EAST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	80	52	.606	—	Philadelphia	81	50	.618	—
Boston	76	55	.581	3 1/2	Pittsburgh	77	56	.579	5
Baltimore	75	55	.577	4	Chicago	71	60	.542	10
Detroit	63	68	.481	16 1/2	St. Louis	71	62	.534	11
Cleveland	62	71	.466	18 1/2	Montreal	60	72	.455	21 1/2
Milwaukee	58	80	.420	25	New York	51	80	.389	30
Oakland	52	84	.384	33 1/2	WEST				
Toronto	45	84	.349	33 1/2	Los Angeles	80	53	.602	—
WEST					Cincinnati	72	62	.537	8 1/2
Kansas City	76	54	.585	—	Houston	64	69	.481	16
Chicago	73	56	.566	2 1/2	San Francisco	62	72	.463	18 1/2
Minnesota	75	59	.560	3	San Diego	59	76	.437	22
Texas	73	58	.557	3 1/2	Atlanta	48	84	.364	31 1/2
California	61	68	.473	14 1/2	Thursday's Games				
Oakland	52	78	.400	24	No games scheduled				
Seattle	52	83	.385	26 1/2	Today's Games				
Thursday's Games					No games scheduled				
Only games scheduled					Today's Games				
Oakland (Coleman 2-4) at Detroit (Morris 1-1), n					St. Louis (Denny 7-5) at San Francisco (Knapp 7-7), n				
Seattle (Mitchell 1-5) at Toronto (Lemanczyk 10-12)					Houston (Richard 13-10) at Montreal (Rogers 14-13), n				
California (Hartzell 6-8) at Cleveland (Bibby 11-10), n					Chicago (Salomon 4-3 and Capra 2-10) at New York (Todd 2-3 and Zachary 7-12), 2, t, n				
Boston (Jenkins 10-8) at Texas (Blyleven 12-11), n					Cincinnati (Soto 2-2) at Philadelphia (Lomborg 9-3), n				
Milwaukee (Haas 9-9 and Travers 4-7) at Kansas City (Hassler 7-5 and Splittorff 11-6), 2, t, n					Chicago (Bonham 10-11) at San Diego (Jones 5-11), n				
New York (Guidry 11-6) at Minnesota (Zahn 11-10), n					Pittsburgh (Reuss 10-11) at Los Angeles (Hooton 9-7), n				
Baltimore (Flanagan 10-10) at Chicago (Renko 2-0), n									

Line size key for Gladiators



Way to go

Laura Griffin (center) of St. Raymond's Road-runners Track Club receives the outstanding athlete trophy from Bill Love of the College of Alameda coaching staff. The coaching staff selected Laura on the basis of her performances at the recent COA six-meet all-comers series, culminating with the championship meet when Griffin ran on the winning 440 and 880 relay teams, placed second in the long jump and won the open 220-yard dash. Looking on is St. Raymond's trainer Bob Dowell.

49ers deal away three players

REDWOOD CITY — Joe Thomas' busiest trading day since becoming general manager of the San Francisco 49ers sent place-kicker Steve Mike-Mayer, guard Andy Maurer and offensive tackle John Watson to new teams Thursday.

In disclosing exactly how the 49ers reached the National Football League's current roster limit of 52

players — it will go down to 48 next week — it was announced that Mike-Mayer had been traded to Detroit and Maurer to Denver, both for a future draft choice.

Watson went to the New Orleans Saints in exchange for tight end Paul Seal, drafted in 1974 out of Michigan. Seal caught only nine passes last year.

— by Associated Press

TVS is wild about soccer

Continued from page 13 the fans real soccer and their messages, too."

Dr. Pepper, a soft drink company, has initiated the three-quarter screen commercial. While the action of the game was on one-quarter of the screen, the rest of the television set was singing the virtues of the soft drink that's not a cola.

"The Dr. Pepper commercials were very innovative and successful from our standpoint," says Woosnam. "And there's a lot more that could be done in that area."

Other possibilities are transparencies, shorter commercials and a slight tape delay. There are also, Woosnam says, better times to break away from the action. No one wants to miss a goal, especially since they don't come in bunches in soccer.

Goal kicks seem to be the safest times for shilling the products that makes the broadcasts all possible. That's when the goalie has the ball and attempts to launch it downfield. Unfortunately the ball doesn't stay airborne for a 30-second spot, but it does stay up there a while and when it lands, it lands in midfield,

which isn't goal-scoring territory.

The weakness of soccer on commercial television was glaring on Sunday, when one of the goals in the Cosmos' 2-1 Soccer Bowl victory over Seattle came while the home-screen fans were watching a commercial.

TVS, which had syndicated the game for national television, recovered by giving the TV viewer a quick replay of the goal from two different angles.

"That's what instant replay is all about," said George Gallup, executive vice president of TVS, which holds the contract on televising NASL games for the 1978 season. "I don't see anything else we could have done in that case."

Gallup thinks the American public will accept the occasional problems and that soccer will become a big television sport.

"We're going to stay with it (in 1978)," Gallup said. "We're just wild about it. This year has generated a lot of excitement. The advertisers are even calling me now."

The overnight Nielsen ratings for Sunday's championship game were a mixed bag. In New York,

HAYWARD — If an offensive football team is indeed as good as its line, then Chabot coach Keith Calkins "run and shoot" offense should provide plenty of action this year for Gladiator fans.

"All of our linemen are fine players, and all are returning lettermen," said Calkins.

Chabot's powerful front line includes tackles Tim Davis and Jim Niven, guards Jim Hose and Bob Markovich, and center Dick Del Rio.

While the line is well set, the quarterback position is still something of a toss-up. The Gladiators lost two quarterbacks — Chuck Stevenson and former Dublin star Steve Grant — to graduation. According to Calkins, sophomore Ron Jones from San Lorenzo has the edge for the starting spot, but is being pressed by freshman Tom McGinty of Bishop O'Dowd.

Whoever wins the job will have the good fortune of throwing to outstanding wide receiver Dave Fernandez. "Dave is an exceptional player, and will be an all-conference receiver," predicted Calkins.

Rounding out the offense are a trio of returning running backs. But sophomores John Reketa, Jon Tanner, and Steve Martinez are being pressed for starting positions by swift freshman Eric Lane.

Chabot's "50" defense will be heavily counted on if the Gladiators are to regain the Golden Gate Conference title they won in 1975, before dropping to third with a 5-3 conference record last year.

"We have some good overall strength on defense, with more good linebackers than anything else," said Calkins.

Keys to Chabot's four-linebacker, three-down-linemen formation are linebackers Gil Castillo and Ed Sin-

coff, both good bets for all-conference honors.

"We're not a real big team, but we have a lot of kids who run real well," said Calkins. "There aren't any 9.5 sprinters, but we have a lot of quickness." No where is that quickness more evident than in the defensive secondary. Veterans Ron Edwards and Kaven Young are swift and capable, and freshman Darryl Young should provide additional speed.

Calkins faces a monumental task in trying to find a replacement for graduated place-kicking star Steve Duncan. Duncan, a former Dublin High player, regularly booted field goals from 40 to 50 yards out — and occasionally beyond.

Two valley players have the inside track on the kicking job. Calkins said both Jeff Jensen, from Dublin, and Charley Bockover, from Livermore, are good kickers, and both have an equal chance to start.

Another valley product, Jon Sevo from Amador Valley, has a good chance at being Chabot's top punter, but is currently hampered by injuries.

Calkins said the Golden Gate Conference race is pretty much wide open. "San Mateo and San Jose are always strong, and San Francisco should be tough, too," said Calkins. "It's hard to say how things will shape up."

The Gladiators, with their double-wing offense featuring a lot of motion, are also rated as one of the favorites.

Chabot will get a good early-season testing as it takes on San Joaquin Delta College on September 9, and College of Sequoias on September 17, both on the road.

"They're both excellent teams and will give us a good chance to evaluate our personnel early," said Calkins.

— By Nancy Park

Watson, Nicklaus in final battle

AKRON, Ohio — It's the last showdown of the year between Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus.

And the \$300,000 World Series of Golf, which starts today, could be of vital importance. Riding on the outcome of this revamped event, now designed as the climax of the pro golf season, are Player of the Year honors and the leading money-winning title.

Watson, who absorbed the best Nicklaus could offer, then beat the world's greatest player in both the Masters and British Opens, has the inside track in both races. But it could change here.

It did last year.

Nicklaus won the inaugural of the new-look, expanded-format World Series of Golf and its \$100,000 first prize. It provided him with his fifth

Player of the Year designation and eighth money-winning title.

Watson has had a fantastic season. He leads in money with \$298,428. In addition to his British Open and Masters titles, he won three other American events and has been sixth or better an astounding 16 times. He's certain of joining Nicklaus and Johnny Miller as the only men to go past \$300,000 in single-season earnings.

Nicklaus isn't far behind even though it hasn't been an outstanding season by his standards. He's won three times and has \$273,341.

"It hasn't been a bad year," he said. "I've actually played pretty well. I won Memorial, had a good Masters, a good British Open and missed a playoff in the PGA by one shot. It just wasn't quite good enough."

— by Associated Press



Young Cup stars

Steve Carter (left) receives the Best Sportsman award from Karl Krause while Vince Paolini accepts the Most Improved plaque from Ralph Laird

as the Pleasanton Rotary Club made awards to youngsters participating in the Pleasanton Junior Davis Cup program yestday.

Monte Vista football: new, new, new

It's a new day at the school on the hill — Monte Vista's football team has a new coach, new uniforms, a new offense, and most important of all, a brand new attitude.

The new coach, of course, is the primary agent of change but he'll need an injury-free season from his linemen to have that shiny new attitude pay off in the win column.

"We're very thin up front," admitted Mike O'Leary, the new coach, "but we're trying to get depth by looking at a lot of people."

But O'Leary would be just as pleased if he didn't have to look beyond his starting linemen, who have the size and experience to make the Mustangs a contender in the East Bay Athletic League.

Tackles Dave Frohnen (6-2, 220) and Dave Natali (6-1, 265) will anchor the offensive line with guards Ron Pionbo (5-11, 200) and Chip Abrams (5-10, 195) and center Mike Cockerton (5-10, 200) completing the first five.

Greg Campbell (6-2, 180)

is the only backup at tackle while two juniors — Tim Theodore and Chris Craa — and a senior, Mike Regan (5-8, 160) — will try to oust Pionbo and Abrams from a starting role. Sophomore Bryan Moore (6-1, 180) is the backup center.

O'Leary is pleased with the progress of Mickey Blodgett and Dave Thomas, both juniors, at tight end. Blodgett hasn't played before, but the 6-1, 175-pounder has looked good in practice while the 6-6 180-pound Thomas has excellent hands and good agility.

Their pass catching ability could be very important as the Mustangs will look to throw the ball a lot more than last year, when they ranked eighth in an eight-team league in offense.

Despite that lowly finish, senior quarterback Bart Adams (5-11, 175) was third in the league in passing and Mustang fans can look for Adams putting the ball up more in 1977. Sophomore Bryan McFarland (6-1, 190) is working out at number two quarterback, and O'Leary is impressed with how quickly he and all the players have adapted to the new offense.

Although Monte Vista will use the "Veer," traditionally a running offense, O'Leary promised, "We'll be throwing the ball a lot."

A third possible thrower is junior Dave Najarian (6-0, 170), and O'Leary feels he is well-stocked at quarterback. "We could end up with three pretty good QBs on the varsity," he said.

"We'll be very talented at running back," said O'Leary happily. The Mustangs will rely on seniors Craig Robinson (6-1, 205)

Mike Fiorenza (6-0, 19), and John Pashby (5-10, 170) for most of the ball-carrying chores, but junior Eric Johnson (5-10, 175) has looked very good in practice. Junior Phil Bevis and senior Larry Dressler round out the running backs.

Robinson and Fiorenza lack Pashby or Johnson's speed, but both are punishing inside runners, while the other two can get outside a lack that haunted Monte Vista last year.

O'Leary is confident that the new offense will be able to run more effectively than last year and, despite the loss of All-EBAL wide receiver Dave Cowan, he has a strong receiving corps to complement the runners.

Four juniors will split time on the outside with Jim Kelly (5-11, 160), Brad Ingram (6-1, 175), and Karl Fluis (5-8, 165) having the edge right now. Steve Wright (5-5, 135) will see some action, though, as O'Leary will be using the other three as defensive backs as well.

Robinson, Johnson, and McFarland are the possible kickers, with Blodgett and Robinson hoping to do the punting chores.

Lack of depth will force

many of O'Leary's players to go both ways and, consequently, there are only a few new faces on defense.

Senior Dan Golman (6-3, 210) is one, and he will work for one of the down linemen spots along with Cockerton, Abrams, Pionbo, Moore, Theodore, Mahue, Thomas, and senior Greg King (6-0, 170).

"I'd love to have those linebackers," said San Ramon Coach Lyle Setenich about Monte Vista's defense, but the only way Setenich or anyone else will get Frohnen, Fiorenza, and Robinson away from O'Leary is at gunpoint. That trio could conceivably all wind up on the All-EBAL team, as they all are mobile, big, and hard-hitting. Draa and Bevis are the backups.

But little else will be retained from last year. Although the Mustangs had a 5-4-1 overall record, they lost all four games in league play and came in tied for sixth out of eight teams.

Monte Vista will have brand new uniforms this season, featuring black jerseys at home with red helmets. The new look reflects the brand new attitude at Monte Vista.

Monte Vista has always gotten out of the gate well, and this year they open against Sunset at home on Sept. 8, a Thursday night. Last year the Mustangs stopped Sunset, 21-19, in their first meeting with the Hayward Area Athletic League team.

— By Clay Kallam

Archibald traded for ex-Warrior

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — The National Basketball Association New York Nets announced Thursday they have traded high-scoring guard Nate Archibald to the Buffalo Braves for former Golden State Warrior center George Johnson and

the Braves' No. 1 draft pick in 1979.

Earlier in the day, the Braves sent Adrian Dantley, last season's NBA Rookie of the Year, and forward Mike Bantom to the Indiana Pacers in exchange for forward Billy Knight.

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Camarillo sparks Leftovers

Vic Camarillo smacked a home run, double and single to spark the Leftovers to a tight 11-10 win over Bell Engineering in Livermore Area Recreation men's D League softball action Wednesday.

Camarillo also scored three times. He also received a walk in the third inning when the Leftovers tied the contest. His single came in the fifth and started a four-run rally which gave the victors an 9-7 advantage.

Bill Eckacks added a double and two singles for the winners. Doug Schauffbruger added two doubles and scored once.

Jerry Dow had a triple and single for Bell Engineering. Mike Moore added a double and single and George Metz four singles to lead the 18-hit Bell attack. The winners collected 15 hits.

In a more one-sided contest Ron Monks romped to a 28-1 win over Fil-Am.

The winners scored in every inning, jumping off to a 5-0 advantage in the first stanza. They belted 30 hits and scored seven times

in the third and eight in the fifth.

Dan Imer had a banner day at the plate for the winners, clubbing a first-inning triple and four singles. Ron Furtedo added a home run and two singles. But Randy Helbert had the power for the victors, belting three home runs and a triple and scoring three times.

Jerry Gutierrez had a triple, two doubles and a single for the winners. Dan Petevu added a home run and single.

Oggies Swingers blasted American Sports Supply 19-7, overcoming a 3-0 first-inning deficit.

Jeff Parduo cracked a four-bagger and two doubles to lead the winners. Doug Hughes added a ho-

Keith Dayton had a triple and three doubles to lead Oggies. Neil Zurakowski added a triple and two doubles and Jim Whitfield had two doubles and a single.

Jeff Chapman added three singles and scored once for the losers. Jerry Sandoval, Scott Kone, Rich Martin, Jim Wright and Dick Boyd each had two hits for American Sports.

Coastal Rigging rolled over Native Sons 25-9, scoring nine times in the sixth inning and six in the seventh.

Jeff Parduo cracked a four-bagger and two doubles to lead the winners. Doug Hughes added a ho-

mer and two singles and scored four times. Dave Tatum had four hits and Bob Spellman belted three and tallied three times.

The winners had 30 hits to 21 for Native Sons.

Don Rochin had three singles for the losers. Herb McWilliams had a double and two singles for the Native Sons. Dick Lucamoor and Mark Rasmussen each had two hits and scored once.

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Sacramento results

SACRAMENTO RESULTS		Time—1:11.2		Mons. Fillies. Cmg. Purse \$2800.		Jolly Jocks		Lague	
Thursday, Sept. 1, 1977		Also Ran — Shoe Sailor, Little Winonly, Aegean		Dancing Wonder		Batala		Also Ran — Assurething, Overglory, Hobe We, Jet	
Clear & Fast		River, Idaho Bullet.		Bird Of Grey		Time—1:10.2		Also Ran — Assurething, Overglory, Hobe We, Jet	
FIRST RACE. \$2 Exacta. 4% furs. Appaloosa. 3		No scratches.		Kentucky Lou		Volche		No scratches.	
yos. Alwee. Purse \$1500.		Time—1:39.2		Also Ran — Cornish Note, Latchallee, Brandy		Jean, Scooter Ex, Ginas Orbit, Shasta Ginger.		Total Mutuel Handle & \$645,708. Attendance —	
Gift Horse		Mons. Cmg. Purse \$2700.		Scratched — Be Bright Lea, Belle Morn.		\$5 Exacta No. 3 & 7. Paid \$80.50.		7,512.	
Prince Rex		FIFTH RACE. 2nd half DD. 6 furs. 3 & 4 yos.		NINTH RACE. 6 furs. 3 yos. Fillies. Cmg. Purse		\$3500.			
Blue Rastus		Haze Holme		Dusty Sunshine		Lague		7.20	
Time—53.1		Shabenda		Le Bleu Fox		Couto		3.80	
Also Ran — Real Fleet Summer, Khaleid Wild		Der Yolder		Star Of Terlago		Atchison		3.60	
Kups, BJ No Pass, Double Straw 2nd, Go Master.		Time—1:11.3		Also Ran — Bold Beta, Kelly Christy, Diamond		Dew		No scratches.	
Scratched — Top Deck Lady 1.		Also Ran — Dickey Ray, Shacking, Godetta,		TENTH RACE. Exacta. 1 1/4 mile. 3 yos & up. F &		M. Starter Alwee. Purse \$5000.			
\$2 Exacta. No. 3 & 8. Paid \$40.40.		Brandys Bommerang, Vicki Marie, Blue Mar Lou,		Sizzling Star		Munoz		5.20	
SECOND RACE. QH. 870 yards. 3 yos. Maidens.		Scratched — Dori Mention It, Toms Joy, Sandy		Eager Hostess		Couto		3.00	
Purse \$1800.		Daily Double — Flitting Lark to Haze Holme No. 4		Hong Kong Flew		Achoa		2.40	
King Of Road		& 10. Paid \$73.20.		Also Ran — Class Factor, Glorified.		No scratches.			
Native Time		SIXTH RACE. 5 1/2 furs. 3 yos. Fillies. Cmg. Purse		\$3000.		Eleventh RACE. One mile. F & M. 3 yos & up.		Cmg. Purse \$5000.	
Miss Bold Bid		Effel Lamp		Lague		Flamingo		Bautista	
Time—47.2		Foxey Miss		Martinez		Gert E		Della	
Also Ran — Pages Punch, Desie Moon Rocket,		Taffey Shane, Hi Dinger, Double Jed		Time—1:04.3		Also Ran — Show Doll, Lolis Tokay, Baubien.		No scratches.	
Scratched — Harrys Delight, Time Passer, Ben		Tunnie, Ole Fuddy Duddy.		Also Ran — Honies Dust, Young And Old, Inas		Princess, Run Ren Run, Helene.		No scratches.	
THIRD RACE. 6 furs. 2 yos. Maidens. Cmg. Purse		\$3000.		Cowboy Mike		Jchoa		8.80	
Cowboy Mike		Jchoa		8.80		4.40		2.80	
Anahola Bay		Youngren		4.20		2.80			
Richs Estate		Aragon		2.60					
Time—1:12.1		Also Ran — Bold God, Whos Charging, Sir Pass		EM. Costas Boy, Time Check, Nagin Boy, Anoth		er Hand, Critical Mass, Slightly Soled.		Scratched — Streets And Roads, Ala Boy, Pmer	
Also Ran — Bold God, Whos Charging, Sir Pass		EM. Costas Boy, Time Check, Nagin Boy, Anoth		er Hand, Critical Mass, Slightly Soled.		Scratched — Streets And Roads, Ala Boy, Pmer		Road, Easterddy.	
FOURTH RACE. 1st half DD. 6 furs. 3 & 4 yos.		Cmg. Purse \$2900.		Fitting Lark		Youngren		37.40	
Fitting Lark		Youngren		37.40		12.20		5.20	
Eastern Sunrise		Martinez		4.20		3.00			
Tuts Ruler		Atchison		2.60					

Chindo loaded

SACRAMENTO — Grass specialist Chindo has been assigned 124 pounds and top post for the \$20,000-added Governor's Handicap, which will be determined at the California State Fair on Monday.

The six-year-old Argentine must spot a dozen potential rivals anywhere from six to twenty-one pounds for the mile and eight race for three-year-olds and up.



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What's happenin'?

Pop Warner Jamboree

Tri-Valley Pop Warner Youth Football kicks off its 1977 season with a jamboree at Dublin High School starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

The jamboree is a full day of football matching teams in the Diablo Valley Conference in 30-minute controlled scrimmages. Over 800 boys and girls will be participating. The Tri-Valley teams from Dublin and Livermore are scheduled to play at 10:30, 12:30, 1 p.m., 1:30 and 2:30. The regular season starts next weekend with the Dublin teams home at Dublin High School on Saturday, Sept. 10 starting at 4 p.m.

Men's and women's volleyball programs for the fall are being organized by the Pleasanton Recreation Department in cooperation with the Valley Community Services District. Teams are now being formed for play which begins the week of Sept. 12. Team rosters should be turned in by Sept. 7. Those interested — individuals or teams — should contact Brian May at the Valley Community Services District, 828-7711, for women's play or Kim Herrera of the PRD, 846-3292, for men's play.

LO-KEY SOFTBALL

Two Livermore teams are involved in the International Girls Softball League, which plays a modified form of the sport in which excellent softball skills are not mandatory and roughness is discouraged. The two Livermore teams, American Sports Supply and Pizza Arcade, are open to girls 15 to 20 years of age. Further information is available by calling Finas Hudson, 443-6488.

GAEL GET TOGETHER

Friends of Dublin High School football players are invited to a get-acquainted session following the

Gael's scrimmage with Mt. Eden tonight. The scrimmage begins at 7:30 tonight in Dublin.

MUST MEETING

A mandatory meeting for all Livermore Soccer League coaches is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Livermore Recreation Center. Every Livermore soccer team must be represented by a coach or an alternate. Parents and boys registered with the Livermore Soccer Club are also to attend as California Youth Soccer Association coaches kits, club information and league schedules will be distributed. Rule changes will also be discussed.

BIG CHANGE

Five amateur golfers will qualify for the field of the Sarah Coventry LPGA golf tournament at Round Hill Country Club late this month by way of a qualifying tourney Sept. 12. Entry fee of \$30 must reach Round Hill Country Club, 3169 Round Hill Road, Alamo, 94507, by Wednesday. All woman amateurs with a handicap of 10 or better are eligible.

FAMILY FOOTBALL

Livermore High School has announced its family season ticket sales for the football season. The price is \$18 per family, including five varsity/JV home doubleheaders and four freshman home games. The ticket will admit two adults and all members of the family under high school age. Tickets go on sale Tuesday in the Dean's Office at the school between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SPAGHETTI GALORE

The Amador Valley High School oyster club is conducting a spaghetti dinner Sept. 16 from 4:30-9 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The dinner will bring together the Amador and

Tracy booster clubs. Tickets may be purchased at the AVHS Student Activities Office and are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

WINTER STRIKES

The Granada Bowl opens its 18th Prime Winter League next week. League openings are available for women in the morning and afternoon with free coffee and babysitting provided. The evening leagues feature men's and women's handicap play, as well as mixed handicap leagues. Free babysitting is available in the night leagues as well. League members will receive a discount membership card for open bowling. Sign-ups are being taken at the lanes or by calling 447-5600.

GRANADA DUCATS

School-year long season sports tickets are being offered by Granada High School in Livermore. Included in the package is admission to five varsity and JV football twinbills, four freshman football games, 12 varsity/JV frosh basketball triple-headers, five wrestling matches and 10 girls basketball games. Cost is \$17 for one adult, \$30 for two adults, \$35 for two adults and two children under high school age and \$40 for two adults and three children under high school age. Tickets will go on sale Sept. 9 at 5 p.m. before the Matadors first home football game and are also available in the school's student center between 1 and 4 p.m., beginning Sept. 7.

FALCON TICKETS

Foothill High School is now selling its fall season sports tickets, good for all home varsity, JV, and freshman football games in addition to seven home volleyball matches, to be played at night for the first time this year. Tickets are \$8, \$4,

and \$24 for a family plan which includes two adults and two children. For further information, call 462-1615.

BOOSTER DOINGS

The Foothill High School booster club will conduct a Celebrity Golf tournament Sept. 24. Information is available from Alma Ksminski at 846-9328. The boosters will also have a barbecue the following day. Information on that activity is available by calling Don Coyne at 846-5843.

LEARN TO RACE

The Pleasanton Swim Team will offer an orientation to competitive swimming, beginning Sept. 12. Members of the club will be at the Amador Valley High School pool to introduce persons between the ages of seven and 18 to competitive swimming. The clinic will be conducted every week night between Sept. 12 and Sept. 23 from 5:30-6:30 and parents may also attend.

SOCCER FREEBIE

A free soccer clinic for players of all ages will be conducted by the Livermore Soccer Club at Junction Ave. School from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 18. LSC coaches are encouraged to observe the clinic, to be supervised by USFA coach Ken Mitchell and LSC AI Cafodio. Players will receive instruction in several different game skills.

COACHES WANTED

The Dublin Soccer League is still two coaches short for the upcoming season. Both are needed for the boys under-16 age group and no previous experience is necessary. Further information is available by calling Brian Sherwood at 828-0682 or 829-1212.

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OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
657-7511

DANVILLE
800 CAMINO RAMON
Use Sycamore Valley Turnoff
OPEN EVERYDAY
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
837-9144

OAKLAND
520 20th ST.
OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 5:30
CLOSED SUNDAY
893-3322

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD

The familiar look of Jeep with change for the better inside

AUTOMOTIVE



SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — For 1978, Jeep Corporation continues its tradition of maintaining styling and design continuity while introducing mechanical changes and new options to improve the entire line of four-wheel-drive vehicles.

A completely redesigned heater and ventilation system for all CJ models, increased driver legroom in Wagoneer, Cherokee and truck models and new ambient air engine intake systems in the larger models are among the mechanical advancements incorporated in the 1978 line.

The number of Jeep models remains unchanged from 1977 — in addition to the CJ-5 and CJ-7, they include two and four-door Cherokee sports utility vehicles, the Wagoneer four-door station wagon and three pickup truck models.

To broaden appeal of the Jeep pickup truck series, three special trim packages are offered in 1978 — the Honcho, carried over from 1977; the Golden Eagle (also offered in the CJ series) which was introduced in mid-1977, and the all-new 10-4. Standard engine for the CJ-5 and CJ-7 is the 232 CID six, while the two-barrel 258 CID six is standard on the J-10 pickup and Cherokee models. The two-barrel 360 CID V-8 continues as standard on the Wagoneer and the J-20 pickup truck.

Fourteen body colors are available, including three new colors Sun Orange, Golden Ginger Metallic and Captain Blue Metallic. Other colors include Alpine White, Loden Green Metallic, Mocha Brown Metallic, Autumn Red Metallic, Oakleaf Brown, Brilliant Blue, Classic Black, Firecracker Red, Pewter Gray Metallic, San Tan and Sunshine Yellow. The 1978 Jeep lineup:

CJ-5 AND CJ-7

The traditional appeal of the Jeep CJ-5 and CJ-7 is broadened for 1978 with addition to the series of the popular Golden Eagle package, introduced in mid-1977. The optional styled version is offered in a wider choice of colors, with a large golden eagle decal on the hood and special body and grille striping, along with fender flares and gold color-styled steel wheels.

A completely redesigned heater for all CJ models provides improved heat distribution, especially to the rear seat area, higher defroster temperature and airflow rate and improved outside fresh air ventilation. A new ambient air intake system lowers engine temperature and improves engine efficiency.

Previously listed as options on CJ models that are standard for 1978 include manual front disc brakes, ash tray and cigar lighter, passenger assist handle, passenger-side exterior mirror and H78 Suburbanite XG finger-glass-belted tries. A new underhood light becomes part of the Convenience Group, and floor color replaces buff for seats and door panels.

CHEROKEE

The popular Jeep Cherokee sports utility vehicle enters its fifth year in 1978, offered in three models — the two-door base version, the two-door with wide wheels, tires and fender extensions, and the four-door model introduced in 1977.

The high-line "S" package continues to be optional in all models, with the Cherokee Chief again offered with the special wide-track two-door.

Among improvements and refinements in 1978 Cherokee models is an increase in driver leg room of two and one half inches made possible by modifying the toe board and relocating the accelerator pedal. A new ambient air intake system incorporated in the V-8-equipped Cherokees last year, now standard in all models, lowers engine temperature and improves engine efficiency.

Gross vehicle weight ratings in 1978 models are increased from 6,025 to 6,200 pounds.

Appearance changes in the Cherokee include color-keyed seat belts and shoulder harnesses, optional "Levi's" cloth bucket seats available in a new beige color or as well as the popular blue with the "S" and Chief options, and relocation of the fuel filler cap.

Optional items in 1977 that are standard on all 1978 Cherokee models include bright windshield and vent moldings, cigar lighter, glove box lock and dual horns.

Options offered for the first time in 1978 include new factory-installed AM/FM/AM/FM radios, plus an AM/FM Multi-Plex 8-track tape entertainment center; new grille guard, and new 7-inch chrome-plated spoked steel wheels.

The "S" package, available as an option on all Cherokee models, includes chrome front and rear bumpers, new 15x7 chrome-plated spoked steel wheels except

in the wide wheel model, body side and tailgate tape stripes, "S" medallion, flipper quarter window with bright trim on two-door models, sports steering wheel, instrument panel medallion, rear seat ash trays, bright armrest overlays, carpeted wheelhouse covers, color keyed carpeting high-line trim all-vinyl bucket seats and door and rear quarter trim panels, engine-turned instrument cluster overlay, interior pillar covers for the four-door, and folding center armrest with folding driver and passenger bucket seatbacks for two-door Cherokees.

The Cherokee Chief package (available on the wide track model) includes unique upper body two-tone paint and lower body blackout with Cherokee Chief name, tailgate stripe with Cherokee Chief nam, bright drip and roof rear moldings, chrome bumpers, flipper quarter window with bright trim, an "S" medallion, and all of the interior appointments included in the "S" package.

All Cherokees have a standard 258 CID six with two-barrel carburetor in combination with a three-speed manual transmission and Dana 20 two-speed four-wheel-drive. Forty-nine state engine options include the 360 CID V-8 two or four-barrel and the 401 CID V-8 four-barrel. Four-speed manual transmission with Dana 20 four-wheel drive is an option with the 360 V-8's, and automatic transmission with Quadra-Trac full-time four-wheel-drive is standard with the 401 V-8 and optional with all other engines. (In California, only the 360 CID V-8 two-barrel engine is offered, in conjunction with automatic transmission and Quadra-Trac full-time four-wheel-drive.)

Power disc brakes are standard throughout the Cherokee line.

The "Snow Boss" snow-plow package is available on the Cherokee (as well as on Wagoneer and truck models).

WAGONEER

Well established as the industry's most luxurious four-wheel-drive station wagon, the Jeep Wagoneer for 1978 features important refinements to broaden its market appeal.

New options include a factory-installed CB radio, available with AM or AM/FM Stereo, and a new AM/FM Multi-Plex 8-track tape entertainment center.

Driver legroom has been increased by two and a half inches by extending the toe board and relocating the accelerator pedal. In addition, 1978 Wagoneer models feature a new ambient air intake system that lowers engine temperature and improves engine efficiency.

Gross vehicle weight of the Wagoneer has been increased from 6,025 to 6,200 pounds.

Appearance changes, held to a minimum, include color-keyed seat belts and shoulder harnesses, now horn bar pad for the standard steering wheel and "soft feel" plated vinyl seat trim. The fuel filler cap has been relocated, and armrest bases are chrome-plated. New 7-inch chrome-plated spoked steel wheels are offered as an option, as well as the forged aluminum-styled wheels.

Wagoneer offers the most complete package of standard equipment of any Jeep model, headed by the 360 CID V-8 with two-barrel carburetor, automatic transmission with Quadra-Trac full-time four-wheel drive, power steering and power disc brakes. In California also, the 360 CID V-8 with two-barrel is standard. In 49 states, the 360 four-barrel and a 401 CID V-8 with four-barrel are also options.

JEEP TRUCKS

Three special package options designed to give the 1978 four-wheel-drive Jeep pickup buyer a wider choice in dressing up his vehicle are offered for 1978. The popular Honcho package and the Golden Eagle version introduced in mid-1977 are continued, and a new "10-4" package has been added.

Mechanical and appearance changes in the three base models offered on wheel-bases of 119 and 131 inches are held to a minimum. All trucks feature increased driver legroom of two and one half inches (by modifying the toe board and relocating the accelerator pedal) and a new ambient air intake system which lowers engine temperature and improves engine efficiency. Gross vehicle weight rating of the J-10 series (119 and 131-inch wheel-base) has been increased from 6,025 to 6,200 pounds.

New options for 1978 include a factory-installed CB radio, offered in conjunction with AM/FM Stereo or with AM; a new AM/FM Multi-Plex 8-track tape entertainment center; 7-inch chrome-plated spoked steel wheels for J-10 models; grille guard, and a pickup bed-mounted roll bar.



1978 Jeep CJ-7 Golden Eagle

INTRODUCING THE 1978 FIESTA. IMPORTED FROM GERMANY. AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S NOW.



Fiesta with Decor Group

The Ford Fiesta. It's outsold every new car nameplate ever introduced in Europe, based on sales in the first six months, even surpassing the most popular cars from Volkswagen, Renault and Fiat. Behind that success is Fiesta's dramatic level of automotive performance.



Contoured bucket seats of the Fiesta Sport

ADVANCED EUROPEAN ENGINEERING

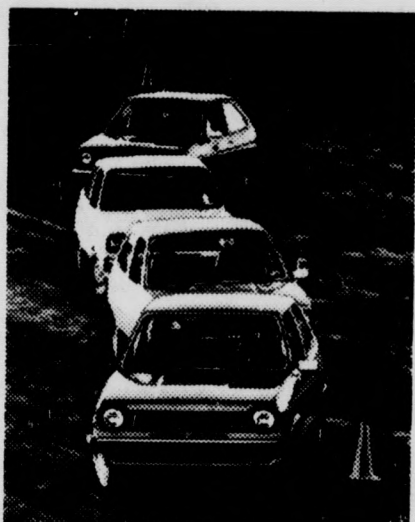
Fiesta is assembled by Ford in Germany, where its competition included some of the world's finest performance sedans. It was engineered for stability on Europe's high-speed autobahns. Yet for all its performance, Fiesta is engineered to be a simple, easy to service car.

FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE TRACTION

Fiesta has front-wheel drive, which helps give the car good drive wheel traction — even on snow and ice. This, in addition to Fiesta's MacPherson front suspension, rack and pinion steering, and Michelin radial tires, contributes to a solid feeling of controlled action.

QUICK AND MANEUVERABLE

Fiesta responds. In Ford tests it did 0-50 MPH in an average of 9.1 seconds. And its front disc brakes brought Fiesta from 50-0 MPH in an average of 3.3 seconds.



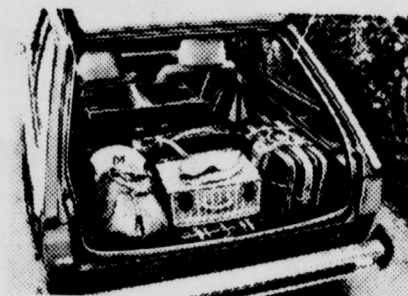
43MPG*
HWY
30MPG*
CITY

*EPA estimates. Your mileage may vary depending on your car's condition, optional equipment and how and where you drive. California ratings are lower.

And Fiesta handles... with a precise rack and pinion steering system that gives it excellent control in tight corners and traffic maneuvers.

EASY TO SERVICE

Fiesta was engineered to be simple and easy to service. Owners will appreciate its highly accessible transverse mounted engine. And see-through containers that allow "sight check" of fluid levels in battery, cooling system, brake and windshield washer reservoirs. In addition, Fiesta has self-adjusting clutch and brakes, and suspension and steering system that require no scheduled maintenance.



Versatile rear hatch gate area of the Fiesta Ghia

A SURPRISE INSIDE

Fiesta's 4-passenger design has created more back seat legroom than any other imported or domestic car of its kind. In addition, Fiesta has excellent luggage space, and a convenient floor-to-roof rear hatch door.

Fiesta is available from more than 5,000 authorized Ford Dealers across America... thousands more than any other import.

A single test drive can show you why Fiesta is Europe's most successful new car in history.



FORD FIESTA
FORD DIVISION



FIESTA

Ford reports bonanza with 3,734 Fiestas

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford dealers had a Fiesta as they delivered 3,734 of their new German-built mini-car during introduction weekend last Friday and Saturday, according to William P. Benton, Ford Motor Co. Vice President and Ford Division General Manager.

"The Fiesta has had a sensational reception," Benton said, "Strengthening our belief that more than 100,000 units will be sold during the first year on the market."

"Dealers from every part of the country have reported enthusiastic customer acceptance of the car."

When the highly successful Mustang was introduced in 1964, sales during introduction weekend totaled 3,060. The Falcon sold 2,051 units in its introductory weekend in 1959.

"Obviously," Benton said, "the public is aware that our Fiesta offers performance and handling with excellent fuel economy. One test drive was all

many customers needed to confirm their decision to buy. That also confirms our belief that the Fiesta must be driven to be appreciated."

Specific comments from Ford dealers across the country have included "Fantastic public reaction," "I did not hear one negative remark about the car," "It's just a fun car to drive," "My showroom visitors were very impressed with the car's interior comfort and room," and "It's a great traffic builder."

times TELEVISION

Friday, Sept. 2, 1977

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friday

MORNING

- 5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 6:00 40 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 6:10 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 6:20 10 ALASKA, THE GREAT LAND
- 6:30 10 CRIME AND JUSTICE
- 6:40 10 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
- 6:50 10 SUT YUNG YING YEE
- 7:00 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 7:10 10 ISSUE IS
- 7:20 10 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
- 7:30 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 7:40 10 CARTOON TOWN
- 7:50 10 TODAY
- 8:00 10 CBS NEWS
- 8:10 10 10 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 8:20 10 700 CLUB
- 8:30 10 HOWDY DOODY SHOW
- 8:40 10 7:30 A.M.
- 8:50 10 STOCK MARKET TODAY
- 9:00 10 BULLWINKLE
- 9:10 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 9:20 10 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 9:30 10 CBS NEWS
- 9:40 10 STOCK UPDATE
- 9:50 10 ARCHIES
- 10:00 10 ROMPER ROOM
- 10:10 10 VILLA ALEGRE
- 10:20 10 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
- 10:30 10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 10:40 10 LASSIE
- 10:50 10 LUCY SHOW
- 11:00 10 TATLETALLES
- 11:10 10 SANFORD AND SON
- 11:20 10 SUMMER CAMP
- 11:30 10 AM SAN FRANCISCO
- 11:40 10 SESAME STREET
- 11:50 10 DINAH
- 12:00 10 IRONSIDE
- 12:10 10 MORNING SCENE
- 12:20 10 CORPORATE REPORT
- 12:30 10 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 12:40 10 FLINTSTONES
- 12:50 10 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
- 1:00 10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 1:10 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 1:20 10 REAL ESTATE REPORT
- 1:30 10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 1:40 10 LUCY SHOW
- 1:50 10 BIG VALLEY
- 2:00 10 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 2:10 10 HAPPY DAYS
- 2:20 10 VILLA ALEGRE
- 2:30 10 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 2:40 10 MOVIE "Sleep My Love" 1948 Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche. Woman, being driven insane by her husband, meets a man who saves her life.
- 2:50 10 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
- 3:00 10 LOVE
- 3:10 10 \$20,000 PYRAMID
- 3:20 10 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- 3:30 10 CBS NEWS
- 3:40 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Albert Speer
- 3:50 10 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
- 4:00 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 4:10 10 THE BETTER SEX
- 4:20 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 4:30 10 THE GONG SHOW
- 4:40 10 CHICO AND THE MAN
- 4:50 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 5:00 10 10 FAMILY FEUD
- 5:10 10 MOVIE "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" 1941 Robert Montgomery, Carole Lombard. Couple discovers a freak boundary that makes the marriage illegal.
- 5:20 10 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

- 5:30 10 MEDICAL CENTER
- 5:40 10 10 NEWS
- 5:50 10 10 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 6:00 10 700 CLUB
- 6:10 10 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 6:20 10 UNDERDOG
- 6:30 10 NOTICIERO 80
- 6:40 10 EN LA BAHIA
- 6:50 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 7:00 10 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 7:10 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 7:20 10 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 7:30 10 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 7:40 10 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
- 7:50 10 MOVIE "Together Again" 1944 Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer. Lightning strikes a statue of a New England woman's dead husband. She commissions a handsome sculptor to re-do it, and he follows her home.
- 8:00 10 RYAN'S HOPE
- 8:10 10 CROSS WITS
- 8:20 10 MOVIE "The Harder They Fall" 1956 Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger. Unemployed reporter promotes a fighter for syndicate.
- 8:30 10 BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
- 8:40 10 EL SHOW DE WALTER MERCADO
- 8:50 10 DOCTORS
- 9:00 10 GUIDING LIGHT
- 9:10 10 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 9:20 10 THE LESSON
- 9:30 10 MOVIE "Four Faces West" 1948 Joel McCrea, Frances Dee. Outlaw and girl win out against bank robbery, mortgage foreclosure, siege of diphtheria and snakebite.
- 9:40 10 GOMER PYLE
- 9:50 10 ANOTHER WORLD
- 10:00 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 10:10 10 UN VERANO PARA RECORDAR
- 10:20 10 HUCK AND YOGI
- 10:30 10 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
- 10:40 10 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 10:50 10 MATCH GAME
- 11:00 10 STAR TREK CARTOONS
- 11:10 10 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 11:20 10 DINAH Guests: Mickey Mantle, Bert Convey, Billy Crystal, England Dan.
- 11:30 10 TATLETALLES
- 11:40 10 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 11:50 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 12:00 10 LITTLE RASCALS
- 12:10 10 THREE STOOGES
- 12:20 10 POPEYE
- 12:30 10 SOL TARDIO
- 12:40 10 ARCHIES
- 12:50 10 MARCUS WELBY
- 1:00 10 DISCO 77
- 1:10 10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 1:20 10 RYAN'S HOPE
- 1:30 10 VILLA ALEGRE
- 1:40 10 MOVIE "Miraculous Journey" 1948 Rory Calhoun, Jim Bannon. Airplane is forced down in the jungle.
- 1:50 10 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- 2:00 10 SUPERMAN
- 2:10 10 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- 2:20 10 BONANZA
- 2:30 10 SESAME STREET
- 2:40 10 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 2:50 10 ADAM 12
- 3:00 10 MY THREE SONS
- 3:10 10 LA SENORA JOVEN
- 3:20 10 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 3:30 10 FLINTSTONES
- 3:40 10 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
- 3:50 10 BATMAN
- 4:00 10 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Wayne Rogers, Harrison Ford, Stella Parton, Don Kracke.
- 4:10 10 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 4:20 10 ABC NEWS
- 4:30 10 10 NEWS
- 4:40 10 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 4:50 10 MONKEES
- 5:00 10 EL PRECIO DE UN HOMBRE

- 5:00 2 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 5:10 2 NEWS
- 5:20 2 10 NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the game between the Chicago Bears and the St. Louis Cardinals from St. Louis, Missouri.
- 5:30 2 MISTER ROGERS
- 5:40 2 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
- 5:50 2 BRADY BUNCH
- 6:00 2 LOST IN SPACE
- 6:10 2 BEWITCHED
- 6:20 2 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 6:30 2 NEWS
- 6:40 2 ABC NEWS
- 6:50 2 NOTI 20
- 7:00 2 GET SMART
- 7:10 2 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 7:20 2 NOTICIERO 80

- 7:30 2 STAR TREK "For the World is Hollow and I Have Touched the Sky"
- 7:40 2 NBC NEWS
- 7:50 2 10 NEWS
- 8:00 2 OPEN STUDIO
- 8:10 2 CBS NEWS
- 8:20 2 MOVIE "The Last of the Powerseekers" 1969 Lana Turner, George Hamilton. When a banking tycoon demands the resignation of his son-in-law, blackmail, accidents and death ensue.
- 8:30 2 STAR TREK "The Squire of Gothos"
- 8:40 2 EMERGENCY ONE
- 8:50 2 LA USURPATORA
- 9:00 2 NEWS
- 9:10 2 CBS NEWS
- 9:20 2 OPEN STUDIO
- 9:30 2 UN EXTRANO EN NUESTRAS VIDAS
- 9:40 2 ODD COUPLE
- 9:50 2 WEEKEND
- 10:00 2 NBC NEWS
- 10:10 2 10 NEWS
- 10:20 2 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
- 10:30 2 CONCENTRATION
- 10:40 2 MARCUS WELBY
- 10:50 2 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 11:00 2 24 HORAS
- 11:10 2 LUCY SHOW
- 11:20 2 MOVIE "Guide For A Married Man" 1955 Walter Matthau, Robert Morse. Self-appointed teacher takes on the task of educating a reluctant husband in the art of deception and infidelity.
- 11:30 2 NAME THAT TUNE
- 11:40 2 EVENING MAGAZINE
- 11:50 2 NEWS
- 12:00 2 \$25,000 PYRAMID
- 12:10 2 PECAO MORTAL
- 12:20 2 MOVIE "The Brotherhood" 1968 Kirk Douglas, Alex Cord. Traditional Mafia clashes with brother who feels no ties to old-fashioned dictates.
- 12:30 2 SANFORD AND SON "Fred Meets Red" Fred's accountant tries to get him to complete his income tax forms and avoid a late payment penalty, but all that Fred's interested in is winning a Redd Foxx look-alike contest. (R)
- 12:40 2 PEOPLE'S FIVE
- 12:50 2 WOLFMAN JACK SHOW
- 1:00 2 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 1:10 2 THE KEANE BROTHERS SHOW Guest star: Bob Keane (former bandleader and father of Tom and John).
- 1:20 2 MOVIE "Counterfeit Traitor" 1962 William Holden, Lili Palmer. A business man is approached by the British to appear as sympathetic to the Nazis, in reality spying for England.
- 1:30 2 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Jack Carter, Norm Crosby, Rhonda Bates, Bill Kirchenbauer.
- 1:40 2 MOVIE "Act of the Heart" 1970 Genevieve Bujold, Donald Sutherland. A young soul-searching girl becomes romantically involved with a Catholic priest.
- 1:50 2 MOVIE "War and Peace" Pt. II. 1956 Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda. Napoleon causes hardships and grief on a vast scale.
- 2:00 2 MOVIE "The Kentuckian" 1955 Burt Lancaster, Diana Lynn. A man and his son fight their way across frontier Kentucky.
- 2:10 2 EL CHAVO DEL OCHO
- 2:20 2 CHICO AND THE MAN
- 2:30 2 "Matchmaker, Matchmaker" Chico and Della decide that Ed needs some female companionship to smooth his rough edges, and sure enough, when Peggy Randall asks a favor, Ed is changed into a gallant gentleman. (R)
- 2:40 2 ALL TOGETHER NOW
- 2:50 2 GONG SHOW
- 3:00 2 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. "The Fixed Income Alternative" Guest: H. Russell Fraser, vice president and manager of fixed income research for Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, Inc.
- 3:10 2 THE STARLAND VOCAL BAND SHOW
- 3:20 2 UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE
- 3:30 2 ENRIQUE EL POLVIZCO
- 3:40 2 MOVIE "There's One in Every Port" When \$200,000 is stolen from a private poker party in which Jim is a participant, he realizes that he's been duped by a father-daughter team of swindlers and sets in motion a scheme of his own. (R)
- 3:50 2 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "I Want to Keep My Baby" Mariel Hemingway, Susan Anspach. The drama revolves around a 15-year-old girl who discovers that she is pregnant and makes the momentous decision to have the baby and raise it herself. (R)

- 3:50 2 SECOND CITY
- 4:00 2 MASTERPIECE THEATRE The rags-to-riches life of English author Charles Dickens (1812-1870) unfolds in the 10-week series "Dickens of London." In "The Dead", an aging and ill Dickens reminisces while abroad on a lecture tour about his penniless childhood brought about by his irresponsible father.
- 4:10 2 MOVIE "In This House of Brede" 1975 Diana Riggs, Judi Bowker. A sophisticated widow renounces her successful business career to become a nun.
- 4:20 2 NOCHES TAPATIAS
- 4:30 2 COMMUNITY SCENE
- 4:40 2 LA PAREJA SIN PAR
- 4:50 2 10 NEWS
- 5:00 2 QUINCY "A Good Smack in the Mouth" When the wife of Quincy's boss is hospitalized following an accident, Quincy discovers that her passenger—a runaway hitchhiker—is a victim of child abuse and sets out to build a case against the child's mother. (R)
- 5:10 2 DIONNE WARWICK SPECIAL Guests: Frank Sinatra, Wayne Newton, Danny Thomas.
- 5:20 2 EVENING AT POPS Musical comedy stage star Ethel Mernart sings tunes from her Broadway hits "Annie Get Your Gun", "Anything Goes" and "Gypsy". Arthur Fiedler leads the Pops Orchestra in tunes by Irving Berlin and Kurt Weill as well as the music of Berlioz, Massenet, Strauss and Tchaikovsky.
- 5:30 2 BOXING
- 5:40 2 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Henry Morgan, Susan Anton, Andy Gibb, Johnny Dark.
- 5:50 2 MCMALE'S NAVY
- 6:00 2 EL BIEN AMADO
- 6:10 2 ADAM 12
- 6:20 2 CARMA, WHERE ARE YOU?
- 6:30 2 NOTICIERO
- 6:40 2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Rue McClanahan, Will Geer, Betty White.
- 6:50 2 10 NEWS
- 7:00 2 AT THE TOP "Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke"
- 7:10 2 700 CLUB
- 7:20 2 NIGHT GALLERY
- 7:30 2 FERNWOOD 2 NIGHT
- 7:40 2 MOVIE "Maniac" 1962 Kerwin Matthews, Nadia Gray. Vacationing artist in France arouses the hatred of his girlfriend's sick father.
- 7:50 2 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Don Rickles.
- 8:00 2 U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS Featuring update and tournament highlights, with Pat Summerall providing the commentary.
- 8:10 2 THE West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.
- 8:20 2 BARETTA "Dead Man Out" Baretta takes his life in his hands when he gets himself thrown in prison next to convicts he has sent up to get a lead on a huge jewelry theft after two suspects are murdered. (R)
- 8:30 2 IRONSIDE
- 8:40 2 MOVIE "It Happens Every Thursday" 1953 Loretta Young, John Forsythe. Newspaperman tries different schemes to bolster circulation.
- 8:50 2 GROUCHO
- 9:00 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell" 1968 Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller.
- 9:10 2 IT TAKES A THIEF
- 9:20 2 MOVIE "Dakota Incident" 1956 Dale Robertson, Linda Darnell.
- 9:30 2 NIGHT GALLERY
- 9:40 2 MOVIE "Dead Man Out" Baretta takes his life in his hands when he gets himself thrown in prison next to convicts he has sent up to get a lead on a huge jewelry theft after two suspects are murdered. (R)
- 9:50 2 WOLFMAN JACK SHOW
- 10:00 2 MOVIE "Edge of Eternity" 1949 Corinne Wilder, Victoria Shaw.
- 10:10 2 NEWS
- 10:20 2 MOVIE "The Love War" 1969 Lloyd Bridges, Angie Dickinson.
- 10:30 2 JANIS This revealing film portrait of the late rock and blues singer Janis Joplin shows her in candid interviews, in the recording studio and in performance on tour.
- 10:40 2 MOVIE "Lady Godiva" 1956 Maureen O'Hara, George Nader.
- 10:50 2 DISCO 77
- 11:00 2 MOVIE "Atlas" 1961 Michael Forest, Frank Wolf.
- 11:10 2 NEWS
- 11:20 2 NEWS
- 11:30 2 NEWS
- 11:40 2 MOVIE "Machine Gun Kelly" 1958 Charles Bronson, Susan Cabot.
- 11:50 2 MOVIE "The Houston Story" 1956 Gene Barry, Barbara Hale.
- 12:00 2 MOVIE "Geraldine" 1962 Carolyn Jones, Jim Backus.
- 12:10 2 MOVIE "Destroy All Monsters" 1968 Kira Kubo, Jun Takaki.
- 12:20 2 MOVIE "The Man With Nine Lives" 1940 Boris Karloff, Roger Pryor.
- 12:30 2 MOVIE "Wall of Noise" 1963 Suzanne Pleshette, Ty Hardin.
- 12:40 2 MOVIE "The Long Chase" 1972 Roger Davis, Ben Murphy.

MORNING

- 6:00 4 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
- 6:10 4 AGRICULTURAL FILM
- 6:20 4 PHYSICAL FITNESS INSTITUTION
- 6:30 4 A BETTER WAY
- 6:40 4 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 6:50 4 VOICE OF AGRICULTURE
- 7:00 4 MOVIE "Kidnapped" 1948 Roddy McDowall. A boy heir is kidnapped by his greedy uncle.
- 7:10 4 700 CLUB
- 7:20 4 WOODY WOODPECKER
- 7:30 4 CARRASCOLENDAS
- 7:40 4 TOM AND JERRY MUMBLY SHOW
- 7:50 4 ON SATURDAY MORNING
- 8:00 4 PINK PANTHER
- 8:10 4 FAMILY AFFAIR
- 8:20 4 10 JABBERJAWS: SCHOOL ROCK
- 8:30 4 MISTER ROGERS
- 8:40 4 FOCUS ON FARMING
- 8:50 4 VOICE OF AGRICULTURE
- 9:00 4 BELVESTER AND TWETTY: IN THE NEWS
- 9:10 4 10 SCOOPY DOO DYNOMITT: SCHOOL ROCK
- 9:20 4 SESAME STREET
- 9:30 4 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 9:40 4 HOT FUDGE
- 9:50 4 MOVIE CLUB: IN THE NEWS
- 10:00 4 CLUE CLUB: IN THE NEWS
- 10:10 4 DIA
- 10:20 4 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 10:30 4 700 CLUB
- 10:40 4 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
- 10:50 4 ASIANS NOW
- 11:00 4 SPEED BUGGY
- 11:10 4 BUGS BUNNY & ROAD RUNNER: IN THE NEWS
- 11:20 4 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Little Lord Fauntleroy" Episode Three. Cedric, still unaware that the old earl intends to ignore his mother, begins to learn what being the heir to a title entails. As a test of the boy's mettle, the earl has selected a frisky pony for him to ride.
- 11:30 4 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER: IN THE NEWS
- 11:40 4 VILLAGE EGOTRIE
- 11:50 4 MOVIE "Walk the Proud Land" 1956 Audie Murphy, Anne Bancroft. Indian agent fights for decent treatment of Indians.
- 12:00 4 WORLD OF SURVIVAL "Tropical Wilderness"
- 12:10 4 ASIANS NOW
- 12:20 4 MONSTER SQUAD
- 12:30 4 10 KROFFT SUPERSHOW
- 12:40 4 ZOOM
- 12:50 4 FOOTBALL: SOCCER
- 1:00 4 WRESTLING
- 1:10 4 GETTING YOUR ACT TOGETHER
- 1:20 4 SPACE GHOST AND FRANKENSTEIN JR.
- 1:30 4 TARZAN, THE LORD OF THE JUNGLE: IN THE NEWS
- 1:40 4 INFINITY FACTORY
- 1:50 4 TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE: IN THE NEWS
- 2:00 4 IMAGE
- 2:10 4 LONE RANGER
- 2:20 4 BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN
- 2:30 4 NEW ADVENTURES OF BATMAN: IN THE NEWS
- 2:40 4 10 SUPER FRIENDS: SCHOOL ROCK
- 2:50 4 REBOP
- 3:00 4 MOVIE "King of the Wild Stallions" 1959 George Montgomery, Diane Brewster. Black Stallion rescues widow and son fighting unscrupulous rancher.
- 3:10 4 MOVIE "Lone Ranger" 1956 Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. Lone Ranger and Tonto investigate the unrest between Indians and Whites.
- 3:20 4 MUSIC HALL AMERICA Host: Jack Jones. Guests: B. J. Thomas, Barbara Mandrell.
- 3:30 4 GRANDSTAND
- 3:40 4 HAZAM-ISIS HOUR: IN THE NEWS
- 3:50 4 10 ODDBALL COUPLE: SCHOOL ROCK
- 4:00 4 ANTIQUES "Hound-Handled Pitchers" Richard Carter Barret displays a collection of pitchers replete with hunting scenes and flowers, each with a curious dog peering over the top.
- 4:10 4 WHO, WHAT, HOW DO YOU KNOW
- 4:20 4 MOVIE "Smoky" 1946 Fred MacMurray, Bruce Cabot. Man's love for a horse and the woman who shared his heart.
- 4:30 4 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK Teams to be announced.
- 4:40 4 AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host: Dick Clark. Guests: Captain Kool and the Kongs, Dean Friedman.
- 4:50 4 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim visits Holland's Royal Dutch Bulb Growers Association, where new breeds are judged and entered into the annals of tulip history.
- 5:00 4 HIGHLIGHTS OF '76 OPEN

- 5:10 4 SOUL TRAIN
- 5:20 4 U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP Early round play in the nation's most prestigious tennis tournament with Pat Summerall, Tony Trabert, Virginia Wade and Cliff Drysdale. From the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.
- 5:30 4 BOXING
- 5:40 4 MOVIE "Son of Sinbad" 1955 Dale Robertson, Sally Forrest. Sinbad must bring secret of Greek Fire to gain his freedom.
- 5:50 4 MOVIE "A Bucket of Blood" 1959 Dick Miller, Barbara Morris. A would-be sculptor accidentally kills his cat, covers it with clay and exhibits it as one of his sculptures.
- 6:00 4 COCCODRILLA
- 6:10 4 OUR BLUE HEAVEN BLUES
- 6:20 4 MOVIE "Aragorn" 1964 Kenji Sawara, Akema Kita. A 2000 year old Oriental empire which vanished beneath the sea threatens the existence of the world.
- 6:30 4 CALL IT MACARONI
- 6:40 4 CARMITA
- 6:50 4 TARZAN
- 7:00 4 ARA PARSEGHIAN'S SPORTS
- 7:10 4 ROLLER DERBY
- 7:20 4 MOVIE "Walk the Proud Land" 1956 Audie Murphy, Anne Bancroft. Indian agent fights for decent treatment of Indians.
- 7:30 4 SHOW DE ROSITA PERU
- 7:40 4 FOR YOU, BLACK WOMAN
- 7:50 4 MOVIE "That's My Boy" 1951 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. The amemic, shy son of a former All-American becomes the strangest football hero.
- 8:00 4 RACERS
- 8:10 4 MOVIE "Tarzan's Revenge" 1938 Glenn Morris, Hedda Hopper. Tarzan saves a safari of white travelers.
- 8:20 4 MOVIE "The Desperate Hours" 1955 Humphrey Bogart, Fredric March. Three escaped convicts select the home of a respectable department store executive as a hideout, creating many moments of anguish and anger.
- 8:30 4 SOUL TRAIN
- 8:40 4 FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
- 8:50 4 I BELIEVE
- 9:00 4 MOVIE To Be Announced
- 9:10 4 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
- 9:20 4 MOVIE "From Hell It Came" 1957 Ted Andrews, Tina Turner. Two American doctors are confronted by "Tabango."
- 9:30 4 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 9:40 4 SOLESVIDA
- 9:50 4 REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK
- 10:00 4 MUSIC HALL AMERICA Guest: Ronnie Prophet

- 10:10 4 RAIDERS '77
- 10:20 4 VIBRATIONS
- 10:30 4 ISSUE IS
- 10:40 4 PELICULA
- 10:50 4 MOVIE "Carnival in Costa Rica" 1947 Dick Haymes, Cesar Romero. Boy and girl betrothed by families are both in love with others.
- 11:00 4 MOVIE "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing" 1933 Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis. Small time crook sent to Sing Sing, is let out on the honor system, and accused of murder.
- 11:10 4 700 CLUB
- 11:20 4 THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
- 11:30 4 MOD SQUAD
- 11:40 4 ARA PARSEGHIAN'S SPORTS
- 11:50 4 THRILLSEEKERS
- 12:00 4 OUTDOORSMAN
- 12:10 4 EASY LIVING COUNTRY MUSIC
- 12:20 4 HEE HAW Guests: Faron Young, Barbara Mandrell.
- 12:30 4 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
- 12:40 4 IRONSIDE
- 12:50 4 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS World Cup Track and Field Championships from Dusseldorf, West Germany; U.S.A.-East Germany Swimming and Diving Meet from East Berlin, East Germany.
- 1:00 4 WRESTLING
- 1:10 4 THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
- 1:20 4 JILL KINMONT: FROM TRAGEDY TO TRIUMPH
- 1:30 4 INFINITY FACTORY
- 1:40 4 MOVIE "Here Come the Co-Eds" 1945 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Confusion reigns at a girl's college when the boys attempt to pay off the mortgage.
- 1:50 4 CANDID CAMERA
- 2:00 4 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
- 2:10 4 NEWS
- 2:20 4 WORLD SERIES OF GOLF Second round play in this \$300,000 PGA tournament, with a select field (approximately 25) of the world's greatest golfers competing. Vin Scully, Jack Whitaker, Rick Barry, Ben Wright, Frank Gieber and Ken Venturi will provide the commentary. (From the Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio).
- 2:30 4 ECOS DE INSPIRACION
- 2:40 4 RAWHIDE
- 2:50 4 F.B.I.
- 3:00 4 EL SHOW DE ROSITA PERU
- 3:10 4 MOVIE "That's My Boy" 1951 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. The amemic, shy son of a former All-American and ex-Olympic swimming champ, aided by his star athlete roommate, becomes the strangest and funniest football hero.
- 3:20 4 NEWS
- 3:30 4 NBC NEWS
- 3:40 4 REBOP

- 3:50 4 NBC NEWS
- 4:00 4 JACQUES COUSTEAU "Sharks"
- 4:10 4 NEWS
- 4:20 4 TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 4:30 4 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Little Lord Fauntleroy" Episode Three. Cedric, still unaware that the old earl intends to ignore his mother, begins to learn what being the heir to a title entails. As a test of the boy's mettle, the earl has selected a frisky pony for him to ride.
- 4:40 4 CBS NEWS
- 4:50 4 NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL ABC Sports will provide live coverage of a game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Oakland Raiders from Oakland, California.
- 5:00 4 NOTI 20
- 5:10 4 MOVIE "Heaven Can Wait" 1943 Gene Tierney, Don Ameche. A gay blade of the 90's, knocking on gates of Hades, relives the naughty gaslight
- 5:20 4 INVADERS
- 5:30 4 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
- 5:40 4 LAS AVENTURAS DE CAPULINA
- 5:50 4 ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW Guest: Anthony Newley
- 6:00 4 CBS NEWS
- 6:10 4 ABC NEWS
- 6:20 4 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. Six representatives of Young Americans for Freedom discuss their organization and face questions from interrogator Jeff Greenfield.
- 6:30 4 ODD COUPLE
- 6:40 4 VAL DE LA O
- 6:50 4 EL CHAPULIN COLORADO
- 7:00 4 HEH HAW Guests: Barbara Mandrell, Oliver Reed.
- 7:10 4 SPACE 1999 "One Moment Of Humanity"
- 7:20 4 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
- 7:30 4 NEWS
- 7:40 4 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 7:50 4 EL SHOW DE OSCAR RAPHAEL
- 8:00 4 MOVIE "The Games" 1970 Stanley Baker, Ryan O'Neal. Story of four athletes who compete in the Olympics.
- 8:10 4 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 8:20 4 ARRIBA EL TELON
- 8:30 4 AMERICAN LIFESTYLE "Alexander Graham Bell"
- 8:40 4 MOVIE To Be Announced
- 8:50 4 WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE "The Nodder" A lowly employee of a Hollywood film studio is informed by his girl that she won't marry him until he proves his manhood.
- 9:00 4 BREAK THE BANK
- 9:10 4 MOVIE "Run of the Arrow" 1956 Rod Steiger, Brian Keith. Filled with bitterness, an ex-Confederate private joins the Sioux nation still fighting the U.S.
- 9:20 4 EMERGENCY! "The Game" Gage and DeSoto's joy at being assigned duty at the season's biggest football game is dispelled when they are kept busy with emergencies. (R)
- 9:30 4 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW WJM-TV is bought, and the new owner is anxious to bring the fourth rated news broadcast to a number one position and begins by re-evaluating the news operations. (R)
- 9:40 4 SHADES OF GREENE "Two Gentle People" An American who has spent years in India meets a woman on the first day of spring in Paris' Parc Monceau. Both shy, they exchange confidences and conclude it's impossible to set aside their unhappy marriages.
- 9:50 4 ORAL ROBERTS IN SAN FRANCISCO
- 10:00 4 RICARDO MONTALBAN
- 10:10 4 PRESENTS
- 10:20 4 WRESTLING
- 10:30 4 MOVIE "Touch of Evil" 1958 Orson Welles, Janet Leigh. Mexican police official and bride enroute to Mexico City are stopped at the border by a demolished car.
- 10:40 4 BOX DE MEXICO
- 10:50 4 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW The Hartleys host close friends, Cliff (The Peeper) and Corinne Murdoch, on the very special occasion when E.J. Hartley announces that she's pregnant. (R)
- 11:00 4 EMERGENCY! "The Game" Gage and DeSoto's joy at being assigned duty at the season's biggest football game is dispelled when they are kept busy with emergencies. (R)
- 11:10 4 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Sugarland Express" 1974 Goldie Hawn, William Atherton, Michael Sacks. Lou Jean Poplin arranges her husband's successful jailbreak but in the ensuing confusion they kidnap a policeman and lead a posse of police, newsmen and

- 11:20 4 curious citizens straight to their destination, the town of Sugarland. (R)
- 11:30 4 ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie is touched twice by tragedy—the first is the news of Stretch Cunningham's death, and the second is that he's been chosen to deliver the eulogy. (R)
- 11:40 4 FISH "Anniversary" The Fish group home is preparing a festive celebration for Phil and Bernice's 38th wedding anniversary when they discover Diane has sneaked off on a date with a boy who has a mistaken idea of her character. (R)
- 11:50 4 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
- 12:00 4 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
- 12:10 4 BOXING
- 12:20 4 MOVIE "Theatre of Death" 1966 Christopher Lee, Lelia Goldoni. Paris police are mystified by a series of horrible murders each bearing traces of vampirism.
- 12:30 4 ALICE Vera is having problems with her boyfriend and decides to end it all, but she doesn't count on Alice and Flo interfering with her plan. (R)
- 12:40 4 SUGAR TIME! "Fear of Heckling" Maxx and Maggie try to coax Diane back into performing after a heckler "destroys" her while they Sugar rock trio is performing at the Tryout Room.
- 12:50 4 GOODIES
- 1:00 4 NEWS
- 1:10 4 SWITCH Pete and Mac act as executors and impartial referees when a wealthy racketeer leaves his entire fortune to be divided by the three women who were in his life. (R)
- 1:20 4 LA RAZA
- 1:30 4 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE "Full Moon Lunch" A portrait of a family of Japanese caterers in downtown Tokyo by filmmaker John Nathan captures a range of relationships distinctly Japanese in the maintenance of long-standing traditions as well as the resilience to cope with the appeals and stresses of modern life.
- 1:40 4 MOVIE "The Big Store" 1941 Marx Brothers, John Carroll. The brothers are hired to protect a department store.
- 1:50 4 AMERICA "The Huddled Masses"
- 2:00 4 NIPPON NO UTA
- 2:10 4 MOVIE "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" 1943 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Discovery of subterranean crypt helps solve the murders of brothers.
- 2:20 4 MAYERICK
- 2:30 4 HARBAND DE BOX
- 2:40 4 EL SHOW DE EDNITA NAZARIO
- 2:50 4 READIN', WRITIN', AND RITALIN
- 3:00 4 MOVIE "Devil's Own" 1967 Joan Fontaine, Kay Walsh.
- 3:10 4 10 NEWS
- 3:20 4 CHILDHOOD Ingrid Bergman hosts this series of stories told from a child's point of view.
- 3:30 4 LOCAL TOPICS
- 3:40 4 MOVIE "War of the Planets" 1967 Tony Russell. An alien force uses uncanny powers to threaten the solar system.
- 3:50 4 GROUCHO
- 4:00 4 THE HIRED SWORDSMAN
- 4:10 4 WEEKEND Topics are India's film industry; how games of chance have vastly increased the membership of American Legion clubs in Europe; problems of housing for the elderly.
- 4:20 4 MOVIE "Hammerhead" 1968 Vince Edwards, Judy Geeson. British security borrows American spy to capture a master criminal.
- 4:30 4 ABC NEWS
- 4:40 4 MOVIE "Doctor Faustus" 1968 Richard Burton, Liz Taylor.
- 4:50 4 MOVIE "The Marx Brothers Go West" 1941 Marx Brothers, John Carroll. The brothers help the Western Railroad.
- 5:00 4 MOVIE "The Swinger" 1966 Ann-Margret, Tony Franciosa.
- 5:10 4 MOVIE "Charlie Chan-The Chinese Cat" 1944 Sidney Toler, Joan Woodbury. Charlie has 48 hours in which to solve mystery of an

No longer silent angels of the classroom

By BOB EGELKO
Associated Press Writer

On Sept. 12, when school opens in the 7,700-student Bonita Unified School District north of Pomona, Dick Gale may be walking a picket line.

He says he and the rest of the 290 teachers don't relish the prospect of a strike and are hoping to avoid one. They also know that court rulings so far say teacher strikes are illegal and their leaders could be fined or jailed.

"But except for withholding our services, what do we have?" asks Gale, vice president of the Bonita Unified Teachers Association.

In the nearby Charter Oak Unified School District, Sid Moses, the superintendent, describes touchy negotiations aimed at heading off a strike and laments the advent of collective bargaining in California public schools.

"I think you can develop educational programs a lot better cooperatively and with people brainstorming and trying to look for things together than you can as adversaries at the negotiating table," he says.

A law that took effect in July 1976 made 350,000 school employees the only people on the government payroll in California to have collective bargaining — the right to pick unions as exclusive bargaining agents to sign binding contracts with school boards.

The law did not stop strikes; nor, apparently, has it increased them.

In the past 14 months there have been 15 work stoppages — strikes, sickouts, and one-day protests — by about 9,800 California teachers, and four strikes by 1,200 non-teaching employees. That is about the same frequency of strikes as in the previous three years.

About half the state's 1,046 school districts have signed contracts with teachers. Those contracts represent the great bulk of the teachers. But some of the largest districts — including Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and Long Beach — have no contracts yet.

The outlook for this fall depends on who is doing the predicting.

The California Teachers Association, which has domi-

nated union elections, says there will probably be fewer strikes this year.

The California School Boards Association, which had endorsed the law despite reports of considerable resistance from its members, now says the law is causing militancy and friction in schools and probably will lead to more strikes.

An official of the Educational Employment Relations Board, which enforces the law, says predictions from either side often amount to "posturing — a psychological ploy for negotiations."

But in any event, the image of the teacher as a breed apart, a selfless professional who doesn't mind low pay and scorns labor unions, no longer reflects reality — if it ever did.

The passing of that image was mourned in April by a self-described "doting grandmother" who appeared before the San Juan School Board in Sacramento to decry a four-day teachers' strike.

"Maybe I'm old-fashioned," said Hazel Liddicoat, "but when I was young, a teacher was next to God."

Interviews in districts where teachers have not yet signed contracts showed mixed feelings among parents about unionization and militancy among teachers.

A teacher who worked during a 1970 strike in Los Angeles, Linda Rubin, now has doubts about her decision.

Since teachers work with children, "they have to set examples of public trust and loyalty. But you have to wonder how loyal a school district is to you," she said, citing a proposed pay raise cutback and the federally mandated reassignment of teachers for purposes of integration.

One who opposed any form of teacher militancy was Alease Brooks of Los Angeles, who has children in fifth and sixth grades.

"Naturally teachers are underpaid. Everybody's underpaid," she said. "Some teachers are in it for the money... How can you do a job well if your mind is concerned with all these fights...?"

"When I went to school, you just expected them to be in

there working every day," said Richard Witte of North Hollywood, father of a second-grader. "They accepted whatever they got paid. They were lucky if they got raises."

But that kind of teacher was easily taken advantage of by school districts, said Barbara Miller, a fourth-grade teacher in Oakland who recently became active in a union.

"For too long teachers have just sat around with their mouths closed," she said. "I feel like I've been taken. It's always the teachers who are shortchanged."

Leone Aisenman, mother of two sons at Hollywood High School, said she thought teacher unions would help education.

"If unionization would help them get better pay, then we would have better quality education," she said. "You

started looking at him with suspicion with the arrival of the new law and the ensuing labor dispute.

He also says his district's year-long dispute has prompted some teachers to leave and has hurt morale.

"A lot of people say, 'Why should I do anything extra if I'm being treated this way? Why should I take a field trip on Saturday or work late?' So they don't work extra and the students suffer," Gale says.

In July, the California School Boards Association abandoned its endorsement of the law, saying it "has not, nor is likely to, accomplish its stated purpose to 'promote the improvement of personnel management and employer-employee relationships.'"

CTA executive director Ralph Flynn says the good old days are gone, and they weren't really so good.

"It's like the old Southern line, where the master says in the old days we sat around and sang Swanee River," Flynn says.

"The impetus for collective bargaining came from 10 years of frustration. The Winton Act (the previous bargaining law) was based on mutual good faith and a cooperative spirit, and it didn't work."

Flynn is also indignant at two court decisions which, if upheld on appeal, will change the legal climate that has technically outlawed past strikes while failing to penalize strikers.

In one, San Diego Superior Court Judge George Lazar said children "were exploited as hostages for the purposes of a political power play" in a four-day strike. He ordered a \$4,000 fine and 10-day jail term for teachers' union leaders.

Such orders are common in states like New York, but are believed to be unprecedented in California.

In the second ruling, an appeals court said the Pasadena school board could sue a teachers' union for \$330,000 in damages from a one-day strike in 1974.

Most observers say the two rulings will reduce strikes, but teacher unions plan appeals. In the meantime, their affect could be profound.

See 'No,' pg. 19

As for other employees

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The 1975 law that gave some 350,000 school employees collective bargaining rights was supposed to be the first step toward full union rights for all government workers in California.

So far, it's been the only step.

Most of the 1.5 million state and local government employees in California have only a limited labor-management relationship with their employer.

They can join labor groups and bargain over wages, but the government agencies don't have to negotiate or sign agreements.

And state and local agencies are barred from recognizing exclusive bargaining agents for their employees.

So under the former school labor law, the Winton Act — as in most public employe arrangements — representatives of various labor groups sat down with management where management was willing, and tried to work out an agreement.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. backed 1975 legislation that, in one version, would have given public employees full union rights, including the right to strike.

But that bill was defeated in the aftermath of the San Francisco police strike, and renewed attempts — including such related proposals as binding arbitration for police and fire fighters — have made little progress.

So labor leaders turned to a piecemeal strategy, starting with the school employe bill, sponsored by Sen. Albert Rodda, D-Sacramento and signed by Brown in late 1975.

The next step, this year, could be a bill covering about 85,000 state employees. Another measure, covering 100,000 University of California and state college employees, has stalled in the Senate Education Committee, and the earliest it can take effect now is 1979.

Rodda's measure lets school employees pick a bargaining agent — one for teachers, one or several for non-teaching workers — to negotiate with the school board on wages and working conditions, including class size and payroll deduction of union dues but excluding course content.

Management must negotiate with the union. Complaints of refusal to negotiate or other unfair labor practices are referred to a three-member Educational Employment Relations Board, appointed by Brown.

The law does not authorize strikes or impose binding arbitration.

Instead, a board and teachers' group can declare an impasse. If the EERB agrees, it sends a mediator to join negotiations for 15 days. If the dispute continues, a fact-finding panel can be called in to study conflicting claims and make non-binding recommendations.

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Closeup of a school strike

By BOB EGELKO
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — It is said that no one wins in a school strike. But a teachers' union leader in the state's seventh largest school district disagrees.

"Our teachers have more self-respect now than they've ever had," says Helen Bell Smith, executive director of the San Juan Teachers Association, which staged a four-day strike in April against the 49,000-student Sacramento area San Juan School District.

By most standards, the 2,300 teachers didn't gain much besides self-respect from the strike. Key terms of their settlement — a 5 per cent raise, binding arbitration of grievances, strengthened medical leave procedures — were contained in the district's final prestrike offer.

And for at least some local residents, something was lost: the image of the kindly, selfless teacher, willing to work for modest wages without complaint for the chance to guide the next generation.

"Maybe I'm old-fashioned," said Hazel Liddicoat, a self-described "doting grandmother" told the school board, "but when I was young, a teacher was next to God."

Some teachers, too, are having trouble adjusting to their new status under a 1975 state law making them the first public employees in California with collective bargaining rights, Ms. Smith says.

"They don't like to think of themselves as under a labor management contract," she says. "But I think they're learning to live with it."

The strike was marked by mistrust and a lack of communication.

The two sides started out far apart: Teachers seeking a 19 per cent raise, the board saying it might not be able to afford any raise. The figures gradually moved closer, the teachers coming down to 10 per cent, the board up to 5 per cent.

But the board's initial offer contained something else that angered teachers: A proposal to eliminate previous

protections on medical leave.

The report spread among the teachers that the board was trying to treat all previous benefits as negotiable in the first binding contract. From then on, a strike may have been inevitable — even though a later offer restored the leave policy.

"They feel collective bargaining is a threat and the best way to keep from giving away the store is to force teachers to start at ground zero," Ms. Smith says of the board's stance.

"We made a tactical error of assuming it would be settled at the bargaining table," concedes John Stremple, the district superintendent.

He says school officials in states with collective bargaining had advised California schools "to be careful

"By the time fact-finding had ended, the school year would have been over," she says. "It's a defusing process. We thought we would get better contract if we struck."

"I think the processes could have worked," says Stremple. "We have the obligation to try them to their fullest extent."

The teachers' association claimed 90 per cent of the teachers struck, though Stremple's office insisted participation was much lower.

Substitutes, non-strikers and volunteers kept the schools open. But only the elementary grades had anything like normal attendance and instruction. Attendance was down more than half in high school, and classroom activity was minimal.

One group of high school students set up a counter-picket line in protest of the strike. "All we were doing in the classroom was sitting there twiddling our thumbs," said senior Beth Good, a leader of the group.

But many students simply treated the strike as an extra vacation and went home. One newspaper account spoke of 40 students playing football in a park while their teachers marched nearby.

One striker was Eunice Spitz, 59, a fifth-grade teacher who hadn't missed a day of school in 36 years.

"I'm sick right now over it. It's very unpleasant," she said. "But we want a contract."

Three days into the strike, the district got a judge to order the teachers back to work. The teachers' association announced that the strike was over, but set aside the next day as an "information day" to discuss the situation with teachers, most of whom stayed out.

Late on the following day, a settlement was announced. There were no penalties against strikers — except perhaps in public opinion.

A survey of the district found that residents actually had a more favorable opinion of their schools than before — 70 per cent, up from 61 per cent in January. But teacher ratings declined from 79 to 63 per cent, and the board's rating sank from 65 to 54 per cent.

No longer angels of classroom

Cont. from pg. 18

If the Pasadena decision is upheld, says Bob Sanders of United Teachers of Los Angeles, "for the first time, the state Supreme Court will have effectively barred public employes strikes and unions can be penalized for striking in the public sector."

"It should deter some strikes," Sanders said. Flynn insists teachers are not going to be intimidated by the rulings.

"Our people will do what they have to do," he says. "They'll simply be that much hotter about it."

Those rulings, and the 1975 law, came at a pivotal time for public workers in California.

The militancy school officials now complain about existed before the law, and was reflected in a record 22 strikes or other work stoppages in California schools in 1974.

The law only "helped crystalize the militancy and set some ground rules," says Los Angeles County schools Supt. Richard Clowes.

"It was an irreversible trend, part of a broad social movement we're seeing in this country for greater participation on the part of the public and employees in shaping their own destinies," says Clowes.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has endorsed collective bargaining and the right of public employees to strike.

But the pendulum started swinging the other way after the 1975 San Francisco police strike — an event generally blamed for defeat of a Brown-sponsored collective bargaining bill that year.

Since then, labor has adopted a piecemeal strategy, starting with the school bill and seeking this year to include most state employees.

Meanwhile, a ballot initiative is being pushed by San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson — a contender for the Republican nomination for governor — to impose stiff penalties for public strikes and repeal the school bill.

"Knowledge of this initiative could be one thing keeping teachers' unions quiet," speculates Clowes.

But the CTA's Flynn says the law works to prevent strikes.

"Where the law is in force and the people are negotiating, strikes have been very few," he says. "Strikes generally have been over the fact of refusal to implement the act."

That refusal has come, at times, from both sides.

One telling statistic is that of the 19 strikes since the law took effect, not one followed full use of the law's impasse procedures — state mediation, followed by an investigation and non-binding recommendations by a fact-finding panel.

"Their (teachers') quickness to take to the streets as opposed to utilizing the machinery indicates that they regard the machinery as being too cumbersome," contends Don Smallwood, a Newport Beach school board member and chairman of the CSBA's personnel committee.

On the other hand, teachers' groups say some school boards have either refused to negotiate or have made the first contract an excuse to treat previously won benefits as negotiable.

For example, in Sacramento's San Juan strike, the board proposed that teachers reduce their leave benefits in return for a pay raise. Supt. John Stremple now calls this a "tactical error" which helped bring on the strike.

"Each side has wanted to gain an advantage in the initial stages of negotiations," says Sen. Albert Rodda, D-Sacramento, author of the law. "As a result, they've been a little more obdurate than I think we can expect them to be in the future."

Teacher mistrust is also aroused by statements like the recent CSBA resolution that urged local districts to maintain all decision-making authority and resist such standard union demands as binding arbitration of grievances and the agency shop.

School officials say teachers' groups have also taken a hardline stance.

"The CTA is encouraging local units to shoot for the moon," says Charter Oak's Moses, who was negotiator for the Pomona school board prior to a one-day strike last year. "They want everything included in the contract, including curriculum and textbooks."

"They're alleging everything is outside the scope of bargaining and we're alleging that most things are in the scope," says CTA's Flynn. "What we need is some decisions by the EERB."

But that board has been plagued by conflicts among its three members and has been tied up, like most fledgling labor boards, by bargaining unit cases.

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FOUND A class ring, vic. of Amador High School. Call & identify. 846-3202.
FOUND Bag of clothing bounced out of pickup truck, vic. Railroad & St. Marys. Pleasanton. 846-7148.
FOUND gray kitten w/white paws & white blaze. Approx. 5 mos. Vic. Walnut & No. 1st. Liv. 447-2793.
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26. Licensed Day Care

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30. Help Wanted

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PRESSMAN; nights & weekends,

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PLEASANTON
Completely furnished, 2 bed room, 1 1/2 bath, vacant, \$275. Call AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEASANTON VALLEY
Freshly painted, sunken living room, inside laundry, central air, covered patio. \$450. Call AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

80. Homes for Rent
DUBLIN: 3 bedroom, 2 bath and family room. Carpets, drapes. \$325/mo. Agent, 829-4222.

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63. Money to Loan

SBA
Small business administration loans available from \$500 to \$500,000. Call CREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES (415) 938-5860.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
In Livermore's largest office building. Suites from 120 to 20,000 sq. ft. Drapes, carpets, lunchroom, copy machine, prestigious atmosphere. HUTKA DEVELOPERS 447-3235

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Prime downtown location. Main St. Pleasanton. Good parking. \$195 including Secretarial Service. 462-3393 or 846-8126.

73. Rooms for Rent

PLEAS. VALLEY all utilities paid, house and pool privileges. \$120 per month. 846-7707.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON, Dublin area. \$150 a month. 828-6622, leave message

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80. Homes for Rent

PLEASANTON
POSSIBLE LEASE OPTION, available immed. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, heated pool, new cpts., paint, low maintenance. \$450/mo. Call FRED HOUSTON - AGENT, 829-1212 or 846-5252.

PLEAS.

AUTOMOTIVE

PLEASANTON

OPEN SAT. 1-4
5332 Northway Rd.
PLEASANTON VALLEY'S FINEST
NEIGHBORHOOD

Air conditioned comfort in this newly decorated home. Close to all conveniences yet secluded and private for the ultimate family living. Extras galore. Stop by and preview this lovely home.

HOST: Chuck Weidel

OPEN SAT. 1-4
8820 Payne Ct.
SUPER PRICE REDUCTION

The sellers are motivated on this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath Val Vista model with tons of upgrading! Plush carpets, custom drapes, shutters and woven woods are just a few. Easy access to maintenance, all now for only \$70,500.

HOSTESS: Janet Piper

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

PRICE REDUCTION

on this 2100 sq. ft. Beauty with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, located on large cul-de-sac lot with large drapes, upgraded carpets. Only \$95,950.

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

REDUCED PRICE

Owner will carry second, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken family room, fireplace, beautiful landscaping. \$73,950. Call

FRED HOUSTON
829-1212 846-5252

allied brokers

SECOND STREET

Here's an oldie! Basement and all, large living room with cozy fireplace and formal dining area, big country kitchen, separate laundry room, big bonus room, separate pantry. Freshly painted in and out. Tastefully decorated, come see today. Sprinklers front and rear, 2 big outbuildings. Only \$87,950.

allied brokers
846-8116

SHOWS LIKE A MODEL

Super 4 bedroom, 2 bath fantastic home in Pleasanton Valley's best area. Formal dining, large family rooms, upgraded in all departments. Professionally landscaped, owner leaving area. See today! \$90,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
829-1020

SPOTLESS

Former bachelors, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, lots of decorator upgrades. \$79,950.

Century 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

STONERIDGE SECLUSION

Large two story with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 20x38 POOL, air, too many extras to list. Price reduced to \$106,950.

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

STONERIDGE

Desirable Areal Will sell FHA or VA! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, possible side access, fruit trees, above ground pool and more!

657-8222 657-6300 657-7373

RED CARPET REALTORS

TENNIS? SWIMMING?

This beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air home with over 1/2 acre has room for both tennis court and swimming pool, located in Vintage Hills and can be yours for \$83,900.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 462-4200

VA BUYERS WELCOME

See this super 3 bedroom, 2 bath central air conditioned & tastefully decorated home has large lot, great landscaping, cul-de-sac, close to all. \$69,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
829-1020

VAL VISTA

Clean & sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, fully landscaped with sprinklers, redwood deck, patio, zone air & fruit trees. \$77,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

WIDE AND WONDERFUL

is the way to describe this double corner lot in Vintage Hills with the cleanest "California" 4 bedroom model in town, with an onyx entry, custom drapes, upgraded carpets, redwood deck, aggregate patio and super sharp landscaping. This outstanding home shows tender loving care. \$86,500.

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

PLEASANTON

SUPER LABOR DAY SPECIALS!!
Price Just Reduced \$2000

On this gorgeous Morrison Garden Court home, central air, beautiful stone fireplace, 2 big bedrooms, 2 baths, upgraded & decorated thru-out. Extra nice landscaped garden, realistic price at \$64,995.

VA TERMS

On this roomy 4 bedroom, Rancher on quiet court in Val Vista. Big dining area, overlooks step-down family room with fireplace, wall to wall carpets & genuine hardwood floors make this a charmer. \$74,500.

MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main St., Pleasanton

YOU CAN'T SEE

The house for the trees! Beautiful shade plus air conditioning. New no wax floors, sprinklers, close location. \$72,300.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pkms.

PLEASANTON HILL LOCATION

An executive home, 4 bedroom, 3 full baths. Large walk-in closets. Bright kitchen with pantry, large heated and filtered swimming pool. \$99,500.

PLEASANTON VALLEY NEARLY NEW!!!

Spotless 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on child-safe court including upgraded carpets, down living room, vaulted beam ceiling, 2 room see-through gas lighter fireplace, formal dining, large country kitchen. All this is situated on large lot near Woodthorpe Park. Call for details. \$95,950.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Large 4 bedrooms (cover 1800 sq. ft.) with air conditioning, and well landscaped yard, side yard access. Sprinklers front and rear. \$77,950.

CUSTOM-IMMACULATE

Central air, side yard access, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brand new carpets throughout. Professionally landscaped and terraced grounds with sprinklers and covered patio. Phone for preview appointment. \$93,500.

RIDGEVIEW ESTATES

2 custom homes now under construction with beautiful views of the Pleasanton Ridge. This beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home has all the special features for a LIVING ENJOYMENT! Formal dining room overlooking living room, don't miss the skylight in the elegant foyer. Plans in office. Asking... \$108,500.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
521 HAMILTON WAY

INTRIGUING COMBINATION

Convenient location and quiet elegance. This ROSEPOINTE custom is one of a kind. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1880 sq. ft., 2 patios, A/C, professional landscaping, everything upgraded. All this and more for \$104,950.

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pkms.

STONERIDGE EXECUTIVE HOME

With all the extras, upgraded carpets throughout, custom drapery enhances this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home; charming kitchen with beautiful cabinets. \$74,500.

PLEASANTON MEADOWS

4 bedrooms; with central air, freshly painted throughout, Cabana Club with tennis courts. \$89,900.

GI ASSUMPTION

On this Val Vista 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate family room; central air; garage finished off; deck off family room. Quick occupancy. PRICE REDUCED. \$68,950.

OVER 2000 SQ. FT.

Comes with this Highland Oaks 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Family room with fireplace. All this for only... \$89,500.

FOOTHILL FARMS

2 story Colonial home, new no wax floors in kitchen, family room with fireplace, lots of window area. Kidney shaped pool, heated and filtered. Central air. This home is designed for casual living. \$89,950.

SUNOL

5 acre horse setup, in Kilcare area, creek runs in front of property. Older home in very nice condition. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with beamed family room, country kitchen. Thousands of beautiful trees on property. \$150,000.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

STONERIDGE

REDWOOD EMPIRE

View home sites in a redwood forest. Paved roads, sewer & water lot \$55,370 sites. Recreational community with stocked lakes. From \$6,000. Terms... (415) 574-3661

10 ACRES

In quiet canyon, steep area, 2 fantastic building sites. Great view. Close to town. Call for more details.

LIST WITH US

OUT OF STATE OUT OF CITY AND LOCAL ADVERTISING

VIC DIETZ
6088
Sunol Blvd., Pkms.
462-3920

99. Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME: 1 bdrm., 828 Olivina St., Liv. 8x20, covered patio, shade trees, furnished, Coldspot frigidaire. 443-1783.

PAYMENTS ONLY \$89.90/MO.

If you assume the loan on this mobile home. Great opportunity to own your own home so why rent only \$1,524. assumption.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 462-4200

\$3 DELIVERS

'72 Chrysler
(825FSU) Loaded with extras plus air conditioned and vinyl top.

\$4932 48 mo. APR 17.61, selling price \$1688, del. price \$2477 on credit approval.

'75 Plymouth Fury
(726LYR) custom 4 door full power, air conditioned, immaculate.

\$9473 48 mo. APR 17.61, selling price \$3188, del. price \$4754.26 on credit approval.

'73 Dodge Challenger

Automatic power steering, vinyl top, a must see! (961KTH)

\$8724 48 mo. APR 17.61, selling price \$2988, del. price \$4381.74 on credit approval.

'75 Chrysler Cordoba

all vinyl interior, vinyl top, loaded with every extra (233 LZP)

\$13974 48 mo. APR 17.61 selling price \$4788. Del. price \$7018.74 on credit approval.

OPEN LABOR DAY

Edgren-CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH HONDA
38383 Fremont Blvd. Fremont
797-2920 489-7070

SAN RAMON

A GROWING UP PLACE WITH LOTS OF SPACE

There is room for a crowd in this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Beautiful 20x40 POOL with diving board & sweep. Formal dining, with new carpets thru-out. Side yard access, great home for your family. Call to see. \$97,500.

The Gallery
462-6060

HERITAGE REALTORS

ADORABLE AFFORDABLE & AVAILABLE

3 bedroom, 2 bath immaculate home with exceptional side yard access for your RV or boat. Aggregate walk way and large back yard. A very good value.

The Gallery
462-6060

HERITAGE REALTORS

COMPARE This 4 bdrm., 2 ba., home on child safe cul-de-sac with others and considerably higher prices. Clean, central air, near schools and ready for early occupancy. Only \$70,500. Ask for licm, agent. 939-5533 days, 932-3434 aft. 6 p.m.

FANTASTIC BARGAIN!

This outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath Orchard home, has been drastically reduced to \$73,000. Owners want a quick sale and a quick close. Now the best buy in San Ramon. Won't last long. See it today and OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 p.m. Call for directions.

GELDERMANN REALTORS

The Gallery
462-6060

DANVILLE 820-2200

MAKE GOOD

Super Gentry home at 9688 Ash by Way is waiting for you occupy. Interesting use of brick in kitchen and family area. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath a lovely home. Over 1700 sq. ft. of living area. \$69,950.

COUNTRY CLUB AREA

Highly improved 4 bedroom home in San Ramon, located on cul-de-sac. No wax floors in kitchen; family room with fireplace; breakfast nook in kitchen. Over 1700 sq. ft. of living area. \$69,950.

GET SETTLED... BEFORE SCHOOL BELLS RING...

In this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with free form Anthony swimming pool. Located on cul-de-sac. Sellers have been transferred, loss your gain. \$83,500.

MANY THOUSANDS UNDER MARKET...

Over 2,206 sq. ft. of living area. 5 bedroom; 2 1/2 bath; family room; formal dining; fireplace; shake roof; pool; side yard and it needs a little paint and tender loving care. \$85,500.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

STOP!

Stop dreaming about a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. On a large lot for under \$60,000. Wake up to a real buy. \$59,950 owner/agent will pay \$2,000 closing costs.

LOOK!

Look at this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Cul-de-sac, large lot, trees, trees. \$70,950.

LISTEN!

Listen to the whole family rave about this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, formal dining, family room, country kitchen, huge heated and filtered Anthony pool. \$87,950.

Century 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

THE FAMILY THAT PLAYS TOGETHER STAYS TOGETHER

And your family will play in this huge family room. Relax on the overcast patio, enjoy the brick fireplace and exposed beamed ceilings in living room. Plush carpets throughout 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Lots and lots of storage, side access, cul-de-sac \$74,500.

Century 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

THIS IS YOUR LIFE

And you'll love spending it in this large 2 story, 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. Made to order for your family with breakfast nook or formal dining. Lots of storage, 2 pantries and separate laundry. BIG Yard! Call & see today! \$92,500.

The Gallery
462-6060

HERITAGE REALTORS

SAN RAMON

JUST REDUCED

Plus seller will pay \$1000 of buyers closing costs. Exciting 3 bedroom home with sunken living room, formal dining, huge family room with wet bar & fireplace.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

TRIPLE A COUNTRY CLUB AREA

Triple A plus home, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpets and tile less than a year old. Oversized redwood deck, trees, flowers. \$82,500.

Century 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

WEEKEND WONDER

Spend your weekends NOT WORKING around this immaculate home. Inside is spotless, including, zone air, wet bar, garage door opener. Outside the mature landscaping with time sprinklers and lots of walnut trees. Seller may help finance. \$79,500.

829-4700

pacific coast REALTORS

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

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Over 2,206 sq. ft. of living area. 5 bedroom; 2 1/2 bath; family room; formal dining; fireplace; shake roof; pool; side yard and it needs a little paint and tender loving care. \$85,500.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

STOP!

Stop dreaming about a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. On a large lot for under \$60,000. Wake up to a real buy. \$59,950 owner/agent will pay \$2,000 closing costs.

LOOK!

Look at this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Cul-de-sac, large lot, trees, trees. \$70,950.

LISTEN!

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Century 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

THE FAMILY THAT PLAYS TOGETHER STAYS TOGETHER

And your family will play in this huge family room. Relax on the overcast patio, enjoy the brick fireplace and exposed beamed ceilings in living room. Plush carpets throughout 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Lots and lots of storage, side access, cul-de-sac \$74,500.

Century 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

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And you'll love spending it in this large 2 story, 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. Made to order for your family with breakfast nook or formal dining. Lots of storage, 2 pantries and separate laundry. BIG Yard! Call & see today! \$92,500.

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'71 Datsun Pickup with shell camper, radio, 4 speed transmission, looks like new 25285

\$1588

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V-8, automatic, air, power steering, adventure package, sharp. 439322

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797-2920 489-7070

110. Motorcycles

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KAWASAKI '77 KZ4000 Deluxe, fairing bags, custom paint, \$1250. 443-0180.

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16 EXQUISITE COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM
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THIS CARPET WAS MADE TO SELL
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CHOOSE FROM 3 STYLES, 30 DIFFERENT
COLOR COMBINATIONS-100% NYLON

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**HEAVY PLUSH
TONE ON TONE**

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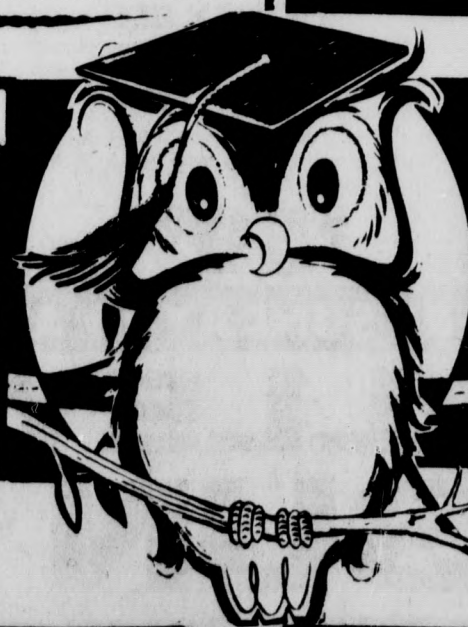
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